1 Marion

No. 31,415

Italy Signs New Pact On Its Ties To Vatican

By Henry Tanner nai Fleraid Tribune

ROME - The steady decline in recent years of the influence of the Catholic Church on life and poliocs in Italy was formalized Saturday when Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's secretary of state, signed a new state-church concordat in a solemn ceremony.

Catholicism is no longer Italy's "state religion," as the concordat signed 55 years ago said.

Rome no longer has "the sacred character of eternal city," which under the previous concordat made it "the duty of the Italian government" to keep anything out of the city's life that could be "in conflict with this character." Covered by this were some films and books regarded as morally offensive to Catholicism or the papacy.

Religious instruction in state

chools becomes optional instead of being "the foundation and crowning of public education." as under the other concordat.

The number of religious institutes and members of the clergy receiving financial contributions from the state has been reduced. Annulments of marriages by the Varican are made subject to review by an Italian court if requested by one of the parties.

But the state continues to give automatic recognition to church marriages. Catholic schools retain full freedom, Catholic priests remain exempt from military service and some of them continue to get their salaries from the state.

The new text replaced the concordat signed Feb. 11, 1929, by Benito Mussolini, the Fascist dictator, and the church.

Talk of changing the text started oearly 20 years ago. Negotiations began eight years ago.

For Mr. Craxi, who has long been one of Italy's most outspokenly secular politicians, the signing is a personal triumph. But there is also an element of good luck.

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Giovanni Spadolini, the only other non-Christian Democratic prime minister since the war, had pushed the negotiations close to a

successful conclusion in 1982. But the negotiations were shelved when Banco Ambrosiano. one of Italy's largest banks, collapsed. The bank had been inwhat the authorities said was an apparent suicide.

Amhrosiano, and Mr. Calvi had close links to the Vatican. This was thought to be a poor background for negotiations, even though the Vatican bank is oot a religious institution as defined by the coocor-

dat and thus was not an issue. A new prime minister came to power and the Vatican pledged to make a voluntary payment of a reported \$250 million to the assets from which Banco Amhrosiano's creditors will receive partial compensation for their losses. Negotiations then moved forward again.

At Saturday's ceremony, Mr. Craxi pointed to the church's diminishing influence when be said the new concordat reflected "the new relations between the church and the political community."

Details mainly on financial matters left open in the text signed Saturday are to be settled by a church-state commission within six months. The full text will then go to

Approval is virtually certain since Mr. Craxi bad no trouble getting the draft of the text he signed Saturday through Parliament.

Parliament for raufication.

The greatest single setback for the church in recent years came in 1981, when Italian voters decisively opposed repeal of a law permitting abortion. Pope John Paul II per-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

By Edward Schumacher

MONTEVIDEO -- The Unifi-

cation Church of the Rev. Sun

Myung Moon, who like Uruguay's

military rulers is strongly opposed

to communism, has become one of

the largest foreign investors here.

In the last three years, the church

has invested about \$70 million in

buying Uruguay's third largest

bank, a hotel, a daily newspaper

and other businesses, according to

business leaders, Western diplomats and a top church official. The

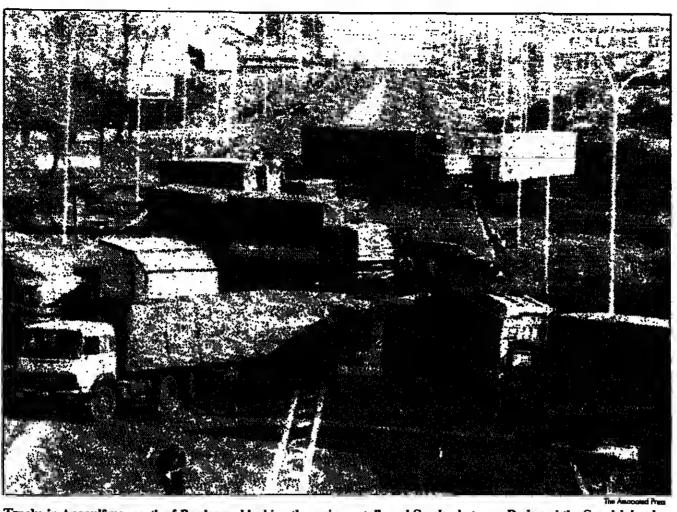
sources said the church had been-

aided by tax breaks and benefits

from the Uruguayan government of General Gregorio Alvarez

Opposition political leaders and

fication surge, charging that the nent, church is supporting the military at Of



Trucks in Angoulême, north of Bordeaux, blocking the main nontoll road Sunday between Paris and the Spanish border.

French Truck Union Asks Drivers to Halt Strike

members Sunday to end a four-day series of road blockades that had created the worst traffic jams in French history. He was respooding to the government's decision to drop a demand that the barriers be dismantled as a precondition for

Despite the request by Maurice Voiron, president of the 23,000-member National Road Transport Federation, there were indications that many of the drivers intended to continue their protests to press demands for lower fuel taxes, changes in border crossing procedures and relaxed truck safety regulations.

The government's highway information agency reported Sunday night that truck blockades had been removed in 16 of France's 96 departments. But they added that

PARIS — The president of Transportation Minister Charles few hours."

Fiterman agreed to schedule nego Haute Savoie, the Alpine depart-France's largest independent truck-ers' organization called on his tiations with the truck drivers on gotiating date would be set until

the truckers cleared the roads. But in Cluses, a French Alpine lated by the strike. town near the Swiss and Italian borders that has been cut off since and gasoline shortages in some of the strike began Thursday, drivers the resorts and of long lines of said they would oot leave until the vacationers stranded behiod the negotiations were completed.

There were also reports of clashes between truck drivers and moly injured. The motorist drove slowly on urban roads,

Haute Savoic region. Because of this, we are ready to open discushiockades remained in 41 others.

Mr. Voiron asked that all blockMr. Voiron asked that all block-

tiations with the truck drivers on ment where the strike started, bas Tuesday morning On Saturday, been among the regions most se-Mr. Fiterman had said that no oe-verely affected by the strike. Seververely affected by the strike. Several towns including Chamooix, as major skiing resort, have been iso-

> There have been reports of food truck drivers' barricades.

The joh actions widened on Sun-day, after the police tried to remove torists. Near Avignon in southeast- the vehicles to the Alps and around ern France, pobce reported that a Lyon. The truck drivers retaliated motorist forced his way through a hy extending the protest, which inbarricade and ran down three cluded parking tractor-trailer truckers, one of whom was serious- trucks across highways and driving Huge traffic jams were reported

Io announcing his shift in policy, on the roads leading south from the Mr. Fiterman said. "The situation cross-channel port of Calais, and is improving, particularly to the on the road at Strasbourg, Block-Early Sunday, a French Air

who had been unable to leave the alpine resorts by road.

They were flown to to the alpine valley town of Chambery by helicopter before boarding the plane. Medical authorities said 50 other skiers, injured in various accidents, several resorts.

Paris area let out for winter vacations, and as vacationers from other regions where schools were to reopen prepared to return bome,

The union was reacting largely to a work-by-rule strike by French customs officers, who were seeking larger, heated shelters, and by Italian customs workers across the border, who wanted more pay.

The unioo is asking for compensation for time lost because of the custonia actions. It is also octoanding a cut in fuel taxes and better

Israeli Planes Bomb Targets Near Beirut

By Herbert H. Denton

Washington Past Service BEIRUT — Israeli jets bombed

targets in the eastern Lebanese mountains Sunday and blew up a lumberyard along the coastal high-way about 12 miles (20 kilometers) south of the capital. In Tel Aviv, military spokesmen

said the planes hit staging areas used by "terrorists," official Israeli language for Palestinian guerrillas. Syrian batteries fired at the planes but did not hit them.

The afternoon bombing raids followed several days of probing by Israeli forces of the new territory gained by Lebanese opposition forces that brought them about 11 miles above the Awali River, the northern limit of Israeli-occupied Lebanon.

Although Israeli planes have bombed positions in the Syriancontrolled mountains or eastern Bekaa Valley oo four other occasions this year, Sunday marked their first strike on the coastal road since Israeli invaded Lebanon in

Anti-government fighters said that about 10 civilians were injured in the air raid on the lumberyard, including three Asians who worked there. They denied that any Palestinians were there.

But indications that Palestinian fighters may have been hit in the outside Paris with 15 injured skiers, strikes against the towns of Bhamdown and Hammana in the mountains came in a statement issued in Damascus Sunday night by a Palestine Liberation Organization faction, the Democratic Front for the Liberatioo of Palestine. It deoounced the attack on "Palestinian were waiting to be evacuated from and national Lebanese posicions."

The Israeli strikes came as Ital-The strike began as schools in the aris area let out for winter vaca-Mooday and as President Amin Gemayel rioged oew defenses around the presidential palace.

Gunners of opposition Druze Moslems pounded Souk el-Gharb, the Christian town that is the last redouht of what is left of the Lebanese Army. It is strategically important because it overlooks the presidential palace.

Western military sources said that the army had moved in troop and tank reinforcements and creatthe Bordeaux region, and around government control of border ed a horseshoe defense for Souk el-Gbarh and the palace, which is three miles away.

Gharb Sunday and described the gan and Jordan's King Hussein at morale among the 1.000 soldiers the White House there as "pretty good" but ex- made a strong plea for the United pressed surprise there were not States to drop its refusal to deal more troops present there.

be defended if there were no sectarian problems within the ranks. talks as a representative of the Pal-Since the splintering of the army this month, military sources have estimated that only about 12,000 of Lebanon's 22,000 combat troops remain loyal to Mr. Gemayel.

The United States shipped in new armaments to the Lebanese adviser, said Sunday that the United States would not move its war-Army Sunday. Twenty-six armored personnel carriers, mortar and artillery pieces and ammunicon arrived at the port of Beirut.

■ U.S. Ships to Stay

Ronald Reagan's national security

Robert C. McFarlane, President

U.S. Reassures Israel

In addition, the administration picked Laurence H. Silberman, a prominent Jewish Republican, to be one of Mr. Reagan's special Middle East negotiators, and it overruled a Pentagon attempt to prevent Israel from using \$250 mil-

Administration sources said these measures were intended, in large part, to preempt any coocern hy Israel that Mr. Reagan will try divert attention from Lebanoo through a new campaign to revive his moribund 1982 Middle East

In public statements last week,

three miles away.

According to the sources, Mr.

The sources visited Souk elMubarak, who met with Mr. Reawith the PLO and instead give Mr. They said that the mountain po-sition was well protected and could agement that will enable him to endorse Hussein's entry into peace estinians.

Mr. Mubarak repeated that advice publicly, with Mr. Reagan standing at his side, as he and

ships from positions off Lebanoo to accommodate any United Nations peacekeeping force, Reuters reported from Washington. Asked whether the United States

would relocate its fleet if that was a condition for the establishment of a UN force in Beirut, be said: "Abso-

It Will Not Contact PLO

By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration took steps last week to reassure Israel that the United States will not try to compensate for the collapse of its policy in Lebanon by heeding Arab calls to start a dialogue with the Palestine .iberation Organization.

Most importantly, U.S. officials and diplomatic sources said. President Ronald Reagan rejected the argument of President Hosni Mu-barak of Egypt that the United States should repair the damage to its status in the Arab world by giving some kind of recognition to the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat,

ion in U.S. aid for development of the Lavi fighter plane.

peace initiative.

Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz made clear that they would like to breathe new life into efforts to resolve the Palestinian problem. But, the sources said. they also wanted to emphasize that they will not try to do that at the Sbultz reiterated the U.S. condiexpense of Israel, which opposes the Reagan miniative.

meeting, Mr. Mubarak argued that Mr. Arafat wanted a political solu-000 to the Arab-Israeli conflict but cannot give Hussein his endorse-ment until he has U.S. recognition. Mr. Mubarak said Mr. Reagan could help Mr. Arafat by publicly endorsing the concept of Palestinian "self-determination." which is

generally understood to mean an independent Palestinian state, and by forcing Israel to balt its settlement activity in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Egyptian president also reportedly said that, because of internal PLO pressures, Mr. Arafat cannot at this time accept UN

Resolutions 242 and 338, which would be tantamount to recognition of Israel's right to exist. But, Mr. Mubarak continued, in exchange for U.S. recognition, Mr. Arafat would be willing to reconvene the PLO's parliament, the Pal-

estine National Council, to amend the part of the PLO covenant that ejects Israel's existence. The administration sources said these proposals were categorically rejected by the United States, which reaffirmed its standing policy that there will not be any coo-

tact with the PLO until it has accepted Resolutions 242 and 338. To underscore the U.S. stance the sources said, an official who briefed reporters was instructed to point out that Mr. Reagan's presence during Mr. Mubarak's public call for dialogue with the PLO did not mean that Mr. Reagan endorsed the idea. The next day, Mr.

tions for dealing with the PLO. The sources said the choice of Mr. Silberman to work with Mr. Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Donald H. Rumsfeld, was inmatic signal to Israel and also to help Mr. Reagan with the American Jewish community during the election campaign.

According to the sources, Republican strategists believe that the campaign for the Democratic Jackson, who is widely regarded by force many of them away from the

U.S. Intermediary Held INSIDE

A single-warhead missile being developed by the U.S. faces fundamental problems. Page 3.

■ Some Portuguese are wary of

an new "cultural association" of army officers. Page 3. ■ A Marcos opponent left the Philippines for a U.S. tour after

a gun charge against him was

■ The sumrise is cause for great celebrations at the 'edge of the

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ General Motors is planning to end annual wage and cost-ofliving payments to workers, a

western United States could set off a wider price war. Page 9.

Airlines' fare-cutting in the

Secret Talks With Arafat

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration conducted secret discussions through an intermediary with Yasser Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in 1981 and 1982, according to U.S. participants in the effort. They said that the purpose of the

talks was similar to attempts by the Carter administration to persuade the Palestinian leaders to accept the U.S. offer of recognition of their organization in return for acceptance by the PLO of Israel's right to exist. After the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June 1982, the PLO broke off the talks.

The intermediary was John Ed-win Mroz, a specialist on Middle

Mahre Twins

Sweep Slalom

Phil and Steve Mahre of the

United States finished one-two

in the men's slalom oo the final

day of the Winter Olympics in

In other weekend highlights:

The Soviet Union defeated

Czechoslovakia, 2-0, to regain

the hockey title that it had lost to the United States four years

Katarina Witt of East Ger-

many edged Rosalynn Sumners

of the United States for the

sled to victory in the four-man

Coverage, Pages 6 and 7.

cross-country ski race.

competition.

East and Soviet affairs, who heads a New York-based foundation.

U.S. policy toward the PLO since 1975, reiterated by Secretary of State George P. Sbultz last week has hinged on a promise to Israel that it would not recognize or negotiate with the Palestinian group until it acknowledged Israel's right to exist and accepted certain United Nations Security Council resohutions.

Officials say that this policy does not rule out contacts to try to get fulfillment of the conditions.

The effort to encourage PLO ac ceptance of Israel in return for U.S. recognition reportedly collapsed after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June 1982, before any agreements were reached.

There has been no public disclosure of any U.S.-authorized contacts with the PLO during the Reagan administration except in the context of the PLO's withdrawal from Lebanon in the summer of 1982. U.S. officials said that only Saudi Arabia was informed of the discussions. Israel and other Arab states were not told, they said.

From August 1981 to May 1982 Mr. Mroz had more than 50 meetings with Mr. Arafat, totaling more than 400 hours, Mr. Mroz's associates said. Mr. Mroz, 35, is now president of the Institute for East-West Security Studies in New York, but was director of Middle East studies at the International Peace Academy in New York when the effort began.

President Anwar Sadat, on his women's figure skating gold.

• Marja-Liisa Hämälainen of last trip to Washington in August 1981, made an eloquent plea for Finland made Olympic history by winning her third individual U.S. recognition of the PLO. A similar statement was made by gold medal, the 20-kilometer President Hosni Mubarak last Tuesday in Washington. Wolfgang Hoppe collected his second Olympic gold medal, driving an East German bob-Administration officials said the

Mroz mission was authorized by Alexander M. Haig Jr., then secretary of state, in August 1981. Mr. Haig told President Ronald Rea-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

volved in fraudulent operations. Its director, Roberto Calvi, was found dead in London in June 1982 in Pérez de Cuéllar, in Visit to Poland, pparent suicide. The Vatican bank owned part of Assails Violations of Unions' Rights trary killings." These, he said, paign Poland boycotted the orga-"take a heavy toll of human life." nization's annual conference last WARSAW -- The United Na-

tions secretary-general, Javier Pé-rez de Cuéllar, on Sunday condemned buman rights abuses. including violations of union free-

doms, while on a visit to Poland. Speaking at Jagiellonian University in the southern city of Krakow. Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar said some countries pay only lip service to civil, political, economic, social, religious and trade union liberties.

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar did not refer directly to Poland's suspension

of Solidarity, the free trade union. when it declared martial law in December 1981. Ten months later, the government dissolved the move-Warsaw lifted martial law last July, but did oot end the ban on Solidarity. Authorities have since arrested several suspected Solidari-

Gwiazda, the deputy leader of the union's underground movement. Mr. Gwiazda is awaiting trial on charges of plotting against the In the speech, Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar denounced "gross violations of buman rights, such as arbitrary and

summary executions, enforced and

involuntary disappearances and

Moon Church Funds Enrich Uruguay

for next year and has recently here.

The Unification Church began

moving into South America in the

1970s, drawn to countries with mil-

itary rulers opposed to commu-

nism. It started trying to win con-

verts in Uruguay in 1978 but stopped, reportedly because it did

not want to stir the same Roman

Catholic opposition encountered in

Business, diplomatic and church

sources said it had been using Uru-

gway instead as a base to make

mensy, strengthen anti-commu-

mism and distribute its religious

Of Uruguay's 2.9 million people,

other Latin countries.

oewspapers have attacked the Uni-

a time most of the populace is de- no more than 20 are Unification

manding democracy. General Al-

varez is said to favor delaying the to one business executive who is

turnover to civilian rule planned running the church investments

With the Aid of Tax Breaks, Group Invests \$70 Million

cracked down on dissent.

"Less life-threatening, but oooe-theless tragic," be said, "is the fact that important buman rights -civ-

Polish officials have shown little response to the West's easing of economic sanctions. Page 4.

il and political, economic and social religious and trade union continue too frequently to be ig-

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar told faculty members at the university, which is 620 years old, that the UN had a lowska, a Polish UN employee who mandate to promote respect for freedoms contained in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

UN officials have tried unsuewhich was adopted after World War IL

The speech, published by the official oews agency Interpress, did ty members, including Andrzeilinot name countries. But the loternational Labor Or-

ganization, a Geneva-based UN shipers at a Mass beckled a cleric body, has irritated the Polish goverument by investigating allega-tions of abuses of trade union rights in Poland. The inquiry is only the seventh of its kind since the organization was formed in

Warsaw says the invesogation is saw suburb of Ursus, when the clertorture and other forms of arbi- part of a politically motivated cam- ic attempted to justify the removal

Julio Mario Sanguinetti, presi-

dent of one of the country's two

largest political parties, the Colora-

dos, said, "They are religious fanat-

Correo de los Viernes, a weekly,

was recently moved to dub this

capital "Moontevideo." Another,

La Nacion, asketi: "Will Uruguay

be picked by Moon to be the first

Unificationist Republic in the

Church officials declined to re-

spond publicly to the criticisms. However, the church's newspaper,

Ultimas Noticias, a daily that does

not publicize its church connection,

has recently toned down its once

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ics with no religious activities."

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar was on the second day of a four-day visit. He has beld talks with Poland's foreign minister, Stefan Olszowski. On Monday, he is scheduled to confer with General Woiciech Jaruzelski. the Communist Party leader.
He is also scheduled to visit Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bul-

During his stay in Poland. Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar bas also men-

cessfully to secure her release, and informed sources said that Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar had raised the case in talks with Poland's UN delegate before he came to Warsaw. In another development, wor-

priest from his parish, informed sources said Sunday. The incident took place Saturday at St. Joseph's Church in the War-

Poland's Roman Catholic Church

authorities to move a pro-union



Javier Pérez de Cuéllar

last Tuesday of the Rev. Mieczyslaw Nowak from Ursus to a new parisb in a country area, the

Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Poland's primate, said last week that the move was a promotion. But opposition sources said the action against the priest, who is a vocal supporter of Solidarity, was a sign of growing cooperation between the church and the authorities.

Informed sources said that 70 worshipers had lingered at St. Josepb's for more than four bours be a protest vigil.



Phil Mahre, left, the slalom gold medalist, hugs his brother and silver medalist, Steve.



An Italian paratrooper patrolled on a beach south of Beirut ing force began putting equipment on landing craft in the Sunday as Italian soldiers in the multinational peacekeep-

protective regulations.

U.S. Intermediary Had Secret Talks With Arafat

(Continued from Page 1) gan of his plan to have Mr. Mroz sound out the PLO position, and later told his aides that Mr. Reagan had approved the idea, they said.

[The national security adviser. Robert MeFarlane, in an interview Sunday, denied that Mr. Reagan was aware of secret negotiations with the PLO. The Associated Press reported from Washington. "I am very confident that the president was unaware of any such con-tacts if they took place," he said on ABC television.

Only a few U.S. and PLO officials knew of the talks, participants said. Nicholas A. Veliotes, who was assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs and is now ambassador to Egypt, was Mr. Mroz's chief cootact in

Although Mr. Haig had often condemned the PLO for its terrorist activities, Mr. Veliotes persuaded him to try, State Department officials said, to split the Palestin-

(Continued from Page 1)

ontspoken support for the govern-

of tax evasion in 1982 in the United States; he is appealing the convic-

His church has been widely ac-

cused in North America, Europe

and Asia of recruiting young peo-ple into an authoritarian cult. Rev.

Moon, however, has defended his

church as a Christian organization.

tually chased out of Brazil, where it was estimated to have had about

6,000 members in 60 branches.

Crowds sacked its churches after

television reports about its activi-

The church gained several hun-

dred converts in Chile and Argenti-

na, but aquired oo particular influ-

ence in either country, apparently because of strong Roman Catholie

The Unification Church was vir-

The church says it has three mil-

Washington, officials said.

and make it easier to achieve progress in Middle East peace issues. The Palestinians seemed eager at the time to gain formal U.S. recognition, the officials said. Mr. Arafat

had, in fact, reportedly originated the mission by sending a message to Washingtoo through Mr. Mroz dated Aug. 4, 1981, suggesting talks on "a possible framework for a also been put forward h U.S.-PLO agreement," with Mr. anthors in recent mooths. Mroz to be the secret intermediary.

The Saudi government was

brought into the effort as a channel to confirm messages sent between Mr. Arafat and the administration, the officials said. The discussions reached a poten-

tially crucial point in May 1982, when the PLO told Mr. Mroz that it would reply by mid-June to a U.S. plan for mutual recognition, a participant in the effort said. After Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6, the PLO, under heavy Is-

raeli attack, never sent a reply.

Luis Garcia Meza, But Unification

tos, president of the Anti-Commu-

nist League and bead of the

government's Rural Welfare Insti-

tute. Through him, church mem-

bers teach public courses on anti-

communism io the offices of

Church officials said Uruguay

was especially attractive because of

liberal laws that allow easy repatri-

ation of profits abroad. Moreover,

Uruguay has a strong anti-clerical

circumstance that General Alva-

rez's father-in-law, Segundo Flores,

is vice president of the Uruguayan branch of the church's political

wing, Causa. The president of Causa and editor of Ultimas Noticias is

Aiding church activities is the

Business Investments by Moon Church Enrich Uruguay

n manuel fru-

ians away from the Soviet Union istration, at the same time it was initiative of Sept. 1, 1982. But Mr. talking to them through Mr. Mroz.

Arafat refused to see Mr. Mroz.

about a negotiated accord, had

Clandestine Central Intelligence connived in the Israeli attack and had thus deceived them. This has been denied by Mr. Haig. The the-

> Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has also been put forward hy Israeli State Department officials said that, despite the defeat suffered by the PLO in Lebanon that summer, the new secretary of state, Mr. Shultz, anthorized Mr. Mroz in

September 1982 to make one more effort to meet Mr. Arafat, who had been forced out of Beirut and was They said that Mr. Shultz, seeking to broaden the Middle East peace efforts to include the Palestinians, wanted Mr. Arafat to ac-

cept the U.S. conditions for recog-Later, PLO officials told Ameri-cans they believed that the admin-math of Mr. Reagan's Middle East

Clandestine Central Intelligence Agency contacts have been maintained for security and intelligence

matters, officials said. But any efory that Mr. Haig had given "a fort to discuss ways of bringing green light" to Israel during a meetabout recognition of the PLO or ing in Washingtoo in May with any issue involving Arab-Israeli matters has had to be conducted through intermediaries. Mr. Mroz confirmed that be

served as intermediary. Asked why he did it, he said. "If I could get Arab recognition of Israel, there's oothing I could do that would be more important in my life." He is known to believe that the

PLO leadership was close to a favorable response to the U.S. proposal of April 29, 1982. Those ideas called a "Notional Text," an unofficial draft from the State Department that outlined what the PLO and the United States would have nition and facilitate diplomatic to say in order that "a direct dialogue" might begin between the U.S. government and the PLO.

West Bank Farmland Produces Own Conflicts

As Competition for Market Increases, Limits Are Imposed on Arab Growers

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service

JERICHO, Israeli-Occopied West Bank — Against the brown earth of the Judean Desert, long sheets of plastic glitter in the winter

The scene is bucolic, but it contains the friction of the Arab-Israeli conflict. In the Middle East, a tomato is not just a tomato, nor an eggplant a mere eggplant. Its desti-oy is determined by whether it was grown by Arab or Jewish hands. Arab and Jewish farmers, who

the Jordan Valley, are in competition for a tight market.

The Arabs, who have learned from the Israelis the modern technology of growing under plastic with drip irrigation, have become so productive that the Israelis have

work their fields as neighbors along

"Might makes right," said an rab farmer with a sour smile. Uoder the rules, the Israelis may sell produce on the occupied West Bank, but West Bank Arabs are severely limited in what they may sell in Israel. Arab farmers and economists say the practice saturates the West Bank markets, de-

pressing prices there, and keeps prices relatively high in Israel. The Israeli authorities have also begun carrying out a military de-cree that limits the acresge each Arab farmer can plant in tomatoes and eggplants, the two Jordan Valley vegetables that are also grown abundantly by Israeli farmers.

ever they want, hot we are oot allowed to sell to them," said Basel Husseini, who studied agriculture at the American University in Beirut and has about 375 acres under cultivation.

He said last year, when he was free to plant as much as he wished, were presented in a document be put about 100 acres into tomatoes. This year, when he was re-

the Israeli Civil Administration of the West Bank allowed him only 57 acres of tomatoes.

He made up the difference in cucumbers, squash, peppers, beans and watermelons. No restrictions are imposed on bananas, his main sim like strips of silver, sheltering this season's crop of vegetables. Israeli bananas are cheaper.

Yoreh Artsy, director of the Civil Administration's agriculture de-partment, argued that the limitations, which also apply to Israeli growers, were for the farmers' own

For 16 years under Israel's occupation of the area agriculture was not a problem, he said, "because it was a primitive agriculture here." He added: "But we thought it

impossible to continue a primitive agriculture next to a modern agriculture. We taught the farmers to develop irrigation, plant protecmoved to defend themselves with tion, fertilizers, oew varieties of cash crops, new techniques, machinery. So we brought the problem to ourselves."

Mr. Husseini acknowledges that

be has gained immensely from Isracti technology. "We learned from the Israeli farmers, nobody can deny it," he said.

Ibrahim Matar, an Arab economist, said: "If the West Bank were only for our producers, we would be in good shape." It would also help if West Bank produce could be sold in Israel, he said, but any wholesaler whose West Bank truck is caught in Israel without a permit has his whole load confiscated, so few take the risk

The one market where the Arabs The Israelis have the right to have an advantage is the Arab sell to us whatever they want when- world, which will accept produce from West Bank and Gaza Strip Arabs, but not from the Jews. But the markets there are saturated, Mr. Matar said.

Europe is usually not open to Arab farmers from the West Bank and Gaza. Israeli exporters to Europe give priority to Israeli farmers. according to Ahmed Jaber, director quired to obtain a permit to plant, raeli Civil Administration.

WORLD BRIEFS

Reagan Asks Big Salvadoran Aid Rise

WASHINGTON (NYT) — President Ronald Reagan has sent legitle, from to Congress calling for a fourfold increase in military aid for El Salvador this year. Salvador this year.

Salvador this year.

Under the proposal, the aid would not be conditional on El Salvador "demonstrated progress" in ending human rights abuses. Mr. Reagan's special commission on Central America, led by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, had recommended that the aid be tied to progress inhuman rights. Such a link would also have been required under legislation vetoed last fall by Mr. Reagan.

Plans for the request, which was made Friday, were reported last month by a White House official. The legislation, if approved, would bring U.S. military assistance to El Salvador to \$243.5 military assistance to El Salvador to \$243.5 military assistance.

an increase of \$178.7 million over what Congress has appropriated. The administration is also seeking an increase in economic and to El Sanado this year to \$332.6 million from \$198.6 million.

Kidnappers Free Italian Industrialist

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Ridnappers freed an industrialist Sunday after nearly a year's captivity in exchange for a ransom reperted to total \$2 million. Police declined to disclose the sum, but confismed that a ransom had been paid.

Carlo De Feo, 40, a business executive from Naples, was abducted Feb. 28, 1983, near Nantes. He was released unharmed before dawn in the southern province of Reggio Calabria, police said. In a prayer last month, Pope John Paul II had appealed for his release.

The Italian news agency, ANSA, quoted unnamed sources who said Mr. De Feo's family had paid \$2 million in ransom. Police said he was abducted by the Camorra, a Mafia-style gang based in Naples. The gang sold him to a Calabrian organized crime group that arranged payment the ransom, police said.

5 Killed in Indian State of Haryana

NEW DELHI (AP) — A curfew was ordered in Panipar in the northern Indian state of Haryana, after five persons were killed and 10 wounded Sunday in communal fighting triggered by armed militarits.

The latest casualties increased to 26 the number killed during six days of clashes between police and Hindus and Sikhs in Haryana and Punjab. The militants hurled insults and stones at Hindus from inside a Sikh termle authorities said. The temple was set on fire. Meanwhile, police in New Delhi jailed about a dozen extremist Sikh leaders under a presentive. detention law on Sunday.

Militant Sikhs in Punjah vowed to take revenge for the description of the Panipat temple. Curfews remained in force Sunday in the major Punjah cities, and paramilitary troops marched through the streets. reports from the area said.

South Africa, Mozambique in Talks

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) - South Africa's foreign minister, R.F. Botha, was scheduled to go to Mozambique Monday for talks that may

produce a security accord between the two countries.

Mr. Botha's delegation, which includes the defense minister, General Magnus Malan, and the minister of police and prisons, Louis Le Grange, is to meet a Mozambican team led by the minister for economic affairs, Jacinto Soares Veloso. Officials of the two countries have met previously to discuss ways of reducing tension, but analysts said Monday's talks could open the way for a meeting between P.W. Botha, the South African prime minister, and Mozambique's president, Samora Machel.

Security is regarded as the key to improving relations between the two countries. Pretoria wants to deprive black nationalist guerrilla groups, such as the African National Congress, of havens in Mozambique from which to launch attacks against the white-ruled republic. Mozambique in turn, accuses South Africa of sponsoring the Mozambique National Resistance Movement, which is trying to bring down Mr. Machel's

Jordan Says Embassy In Libya Was Burned

AMMAN - The Jordanian Foreign Ministry said Sunday that agents paid by the Libyan government stormed Jordan's embassy in Tripoli on Saturday and burned it to the ground

treme difficulty." The Jordanian Foreign Ministry.

Opposition politiciaos have in a statement carried by Jordanian

The official Libyan news agency JANA, in a dispatch monitored in Beirut, said demonstrators protesting against visits to Washingtoo by King Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt bad burned the Jordanian flag Saturday in froot of the Tripoli embassy. It made no mention of the fire reported by the Jordanians.

The statement from the Jordanian Foreign Ministry said:

"The Libyan government directed a group of its paid agents to surround the embassy building in Tripoli, breaking into it and setting fire to it, with the ambassador and members of the embassy inside.

"While strongly denouncing this premeditated criminal act, which is contrary to all traditions and laws and totally contradicts Arah and Islamic morality, the Foreign Min-istry puts the total responsibility of the incident and what may ensue from it on the Libyan authorities."

The statement said that Libyan television on Thursday had called on "certain groups" to gather in a square near the embassy shortly

Embassy staff in the Libyan cap-tion to the meetings with ital were told by security officers in gan and Mr. Mubarak.

break of nearly six years. Relations claimed to have inflicted heavy casualties. It said Ambassador Sami al-Sha- had been severed by Moamer Qatinian guerrillas based in Jordan.

The Jordanian report said thousands of Palestinians and other Artelevision and the official news abs had marched to the embassy agency Petra, accused the Libyan and handed out leaflets denouncauthorities of responsibility for the ing the Egyptian and Jordanian vernments and accusing them of plotting against the causes of the Arab nation."

> Mr. Mubarak and King Hussein visited Washington last week for talks with President Ronald Reagan on ways of dealing with the Palestinian issue. The Libyan report said the dem-

onstrators "set fire in front of the Jordanian Embassy in Tripoli to the Jordanian flag in protest against this visit which is devoted to announcing the surrender of the regimes under the American um-

The Libyan report said: "Libyan security men tried to prevent the demonstrators from approaching the embassy building, but the dem-onstrators, estimated at thousands, were able to achieve their purpose and burned the Jordanian flag."

The Jordanian cabinet met Sunday to discuss the reported attack, but there was no announcement of a response to it.

Soon after the hourlong cabinet session, Hussein returned to Amman from the United States, where be had a medical check-up in addi-tion to the meetings with Mr. Rea-

the vicinity that they were there "to protect the embassy from a march which will pass it," the statement said. New Fighting Reported in Culf War BAHRAIN (Reuters)—Heavy fighting broke out again in the central sector of the Gulf war from Sunday, and Iran accused Iraq of breaking its

pledge to suspend air and artillery attacks on cities.

Both sides reported heavy fighting south of the Iranian border town of Jordan and Libya resumed dip-Both sides reported heavy fighting south of the Tranian border town of lomatic relations in 1976 after a Mehran, where Iran launched an offensive Wednesday. Both sides

Iranian radio said the southern Iranian port of Abadan had been under cburch's messages. But the Alvarez maylah and members of his staff dhaft, the Libyan leader, in Sepgovernment, under political pressure inside the building at the time tember 1970 after King Hussem breaking its promise to suspend fire. Last Monday Iraq said it would sure, turned down a bid to give the but managed to escape "with ex- took military action against Pales- suspend air and missile strikes against Iranian towns for a week. Iran said Saturday that it would stop retaliatory air and artillery attacks but would strike back if Iraq resumed attacks on civilian areas.

Paris-Madrid Train Is Sabotaged

BAYONNE France (AP) - A train traveling from Paris to Madrid with 110 passengers about hit a stretch of sabotaged track near the Spanish border Saturday and detailed at 60 miles (96 kilometers) per hour, but the action of a engineer avoided casualties, police reported.

They said the sabotage, reportedly by French Basque separatists, was "intended to kill." Railroad officials said the sabotaged track was at the spot where the train and one on the Madrid-Paris run would have passed each other had the second train not been delayed. A police spokesman said that the engineer did not brake when the train struck the damaged track near Hendaye, which kept the sleeping cars from telescoping. Two of the 10 cars left the roadbed and four others

jumped the tracks. Police found a note at the sabotage site claiming responsibility on behalf of the French Basque Iparretarrak movement Iparretarrak, which in the Basque language means "those from the northern state," has said in the past it would not attack civilian targets.

Son of Polish Activist Is Found Dead

WARSAW (AP) - The son of a well-known Rural Solidarity acrivist

was found dead in a well more than a week ago, a police spokesman in the central Polish city of Inowroclaw said Sunday.

Piotr Bartoszcze, son of Maciej Bartoszcze, died Feb. 9 and was buried Feb. 12, the police spokesman said. He refused to give the cause of death; but said Piotr Bartoszcze had been stopped by police for alleged dranken driving the night he died. driving the night be died.

"He was driving a car, drunk," the spokesman said. "He was stopped by police, and his blood was checked for alcohol. Then he was walking. home through a field and fell into a well and killed himself. I can't give you any more details."

Ireland Investigates Bugging Charge

DUBLIN (Reuters) — The Irish government is investigating a charge that a Dublin house used by a Northern Ireland politician involved in talks on relations between the two countries was bugged, officials said

The politician, Seamus Mallon, said police had been handed a micro-phone and transmitter found at the house. Mr. Mallon, deputy leader of the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party in Northern Ireland, has played a prominent part in the New Ireland Forum set up by the Dublin government to map out relations between the British province: Government officials said Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald had

passed information on the matter to the Justice Department.

For the Record

European Community foreign ministers made little headway at informal weekend talks aimed at preparing a financial rescue package for the community, diplomats said. The package is to be introduced at a Brussels summit next month. The talks, at a chitean in La Celle St. Cloud, west of Paris, followed the collapse of a December summit in Attens, (Reuters) A Crimean tartur activist has been juiled for anti-Soviet stander, according to Pravda Vostoka, the main daily in the Soviet republic of Uzbekistan Mustafa Debermiture 40, recorded forester with threshoasts.

Uzbekistan. Mustafa Dzhemilyov, 40, recorded forcign radio broadcasts and distributed tapes and transcripts, the report said. (Routers)

A jailed Polish union leader is "rapidly deteriorating" after being on a hunger strike since Dec. 5, according to officials of the outlawed Solidarity union Sunday. Janusz Palubicki is demanding recognized status for

political prisoners. (AP) Stormie Jones, the 6-year-old who made medical history when she

received a simultaneous heart and liver transplant, is breathing on her own, watching cartoons and drinking chocolate milk, a hospital spokes-woman in Pittshurgh said Sunday. The operation was completed Tues-King Hussein of Jordan rentraed home Sunday from an 18 day trip.

which included a stay in the United States for medical enguinations, official sources said. The king was described as being in good general The Soriet Union on Sunday set off an underground nuclear explanion at a test site in western Siberia, a Swedish seismological institute reported Sunday. It was believed to be the first Soviet nuclear test this year. (UPI)

Italy Signs New Pact on Its Ties to Vatican 1982. Mr. Craxi, a Socialist, took the accord was an event of historic

In Bolivia, the church won the Julian Safi, for many years official

favor of the government of General spokesman for the regime.

sonally entered the campaign for

repeal in several public statements. In 1974, voters refused to repeal three-year-old law on divorce. The fight for repeal was headed by former Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani of the Christian Democrats and by the Catholic clergy.

In the 1981 debate on abortion, the Christian Democrats stayed cantiously in the background. Some of their leaders were reported to have warned the pope that it was an error to commit the prestige of "We are a secular country,"

wrote the daily newspaper La Repubblica after the vote in 1981. Mr. Craxi, not yet prime minister, said: The pope thinks we are Poland, but we are oot."

The fact that the Catholie Christian Democrats have twice been forced to leave the prime ministership to secular parties has bastened the trend. Mr. Spadolini, a Republican, was in power in 1981 and

Pope Beatifies 99 Killed In French Revolution

VATICAN CITY --- Pope John

Paul on Sunday beautified 99 Roman Catholics who were executed for their religious beliefs during the French Revolution almost two cen-

turies ago.
The 83 women and 16 men were given the title "blessed" at a ceremooy in St. Peter's Square. The virtims were killed in the Angers area of western France in 1793 and 1794. The clerics were executed for refusing to pledge faith to the nation and its revolutionary principles, and the lay victims were killed for refusing to abandon their reli-

over last summer.

The Christian Democrats under Ciriaco De Mita, the party secre-tary, are trying to give their party a more modern shape and put greater distance between themselves and the Catholie clergy. The Italian clergy itself has lost some of its political vigor and pres-tige with the arrival of a Polish

pope who is popular hut seemingly not as popular as President Sandro Unlike Pope Paul VI, an Italian, Pope John Paul II has kept aloof

from the Christian Democratic leaders, who were frequent callers at the Vatican during previous papai regimes. Although virtually every Italian is a baptized Catholic, church attendance is not much greater than

in Catholic and Protestant regions elsewhere in Europe. Contrary to church doctrine, birth control is widely practiced. The concordat that was so signif-

icantly changed Saturday is one of three parts of the Lateran pacts signed by Mussolini in 1929. The other principal part, a treaty estab-lishing Vatican City as a sovereign state and defining its prerogatives, remained unchanged except for a sentence making Catholicism the Italian state religion.

The third part was a financial convention stipulating the amount that Italy had to pay for having taken over church properties throughout the country when it was established as a single nation state in 1870.

■ Pope Praises Concordat

Pope John Paul II said Sunday that the new concordat was an ideal inspiration for the church's contrihotion to Italy's moral good and civil progress, Reuters reported

The pope told worshipers that

prominence ended shortly after- men, who are Catholics, report needed foreign investment. ward when the general was over- abroad to Rev. Moon's assistant. The investments are part of what Pak Bo Hi, a retired South Korean church officials described as a lion followers around the world and assets worth several hillion closely associated itself with the sional committee investigating worldwide strategy to focus on transportation and communica-.

Church officials said the two sions were normal inducements for

dollars. Rev. Moon was convicted government of General Alfredo South Korean-American affairs in tions as a way to disseminate the Stroesser through one of the gener- 1978 accused Mr. Pak of lavish cburch's messages. But the Alvarez ing used by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. church a televisioo broadcast li-The South Korean said after cense, business leaders said. General Alvarez was made president in 1981: "I know that the vowed to investigate the church

people and country of Uruguay are in good hands." The Unification General Stroessner's Colorado Parinvestments began that year. The church deposited more than \$50 million in the Banco de Credito and then took it over. It also

bought the newspaper, three printing plants and the Victoria Plaza In 1983, the church announced plans to build a 35-story office tower and convention complex, and

tax concessions. The minister of labor, Nestor

Bolentini, a retired colonel close to General Alvarez, said the conces-

VI had foreseen and favored as a win eight to 12 seats and the Socialsign of renewed concord between the church and the state in Italy, and which I consider to be of significance as a juridical basis of in the first elections under self-rule peaceful bilateral relations and as statutes in 1980 but governed with an ideal inspiration for the gener-ous and creative contribution that refusal of the Herri Balasuna coali-

LONDON - Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher of Britain, re-

ported to be enraged about at-

tacks on her over her son's busi-

ness interests, faces a new

challenge on the issue this week in

Opposition parliamentarians

plan to ask a House of Commons

committee to rule that she should

have declared the interests of her

son, Mark, 31, and that she had

broken its code of conduct by

Labor Party leaders made clear

Sunday they would not let up in

their attack on the Thatcher fam-

ily over a 1981 agreement in

which Oman awarded £300-mil-

lion (\$435-millioo) contract to

Cementation loternational Ltd., a British company, to build its

at the same time as her son was day.

failing to do so.

university.

Over Son's Dealings

the government granted generous

ist Party, 12 to 16. The Basque National Party won 25 of the old parliament's 60 seats the ecclesiastical community is non, considered to be the political

Poll Shows Lead By Basque Party

We're watching them very

closely," Mr. Sanguinetti, the Colorado leader, said.

once civilian rule returns.

MADRID — The Basque Nationalist Party appears likely to win an absolute majority in parliamen-

tary elections Feb. 26 in Spain's

called to give to the moral good and civil progress of the nation," he said.

arm of the ETA guerrilla group, to occupy its 11 seats. The Socialists had nine seats.

Basque region, according to an opinion poll published Sunday.

The findings of a survey of 1,200 people questioned between Feb. 13 and Feb. 16., reported by El Pais daily oewspaper, indicated that the party would win 39 to 44 seats in

the new 75-seat regional parlia-ment. The poll showed that the importance. ment. The poll showed that the "It is an accord that Pope Paul Herri Batasuna coalition would

Thatcher Facing Test

there representing Cementation. the only British company seeking the contract. The Conservative leader has

insisted her son's husiness affairs are his concern and she did nothing to further them. But the weekly British newspaper The Observer, which revealed Mark Thatcher's role a mooth ago, Sunday quoted close Thatcher associates as saying she was "incandescent with rage" over the

cootinuing attacks on her. The report also said Lord Whitelaw, the deputy Conservative leader, had urged "a somewhat fuller disclosure" by Mrs. Thatcher. The Times of London, a daily normally loyal to Mrs. Thatcher, made the same call last

Mark and his girlfriend, Karen

Fortson of Texas, spent the week-

Mrs. Thatcher was on an official with Mrs. Thatcher at her cial visit to Oman and was press-country home, Chequers. They

ing for Britain to get the project attended church together Sun-



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain leads the way from church near Chequers Sunday, followed by her son, Mark, and his girlfriend, Karen Fortson.

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115 (P)

A FIT OF FITNESS — President Ronald Reagan, 73, tests his strength by arm-wrestling with Dan Lurie, 61, editor of Muscle Training Illustrated magazine, in the White House Oval Office. Mr. Lurie presented Mr. Reagan a plaque, citing him as 'the best physically fit president of all time.' Mr. Reagan is the oldest U.S. president.

- AMERICAN TOPICS

Elliot L. Richardson

ery to describe the fray: "It's a wild race, with North against

South, brother against brother."

Mr. Tsongas had been consid-

ered a strong favorite for a sec-

ond six-year term, but he

stunned political circles with his

announcement last month that

he would not run again because

Another congressman, James

M. Shannon, and the state lien-tenant governor, John F. Kerry,

also are announced candidates

Like Mr. Markey, a 37-year-old

advocate of a nuclear freeze, they

are considered popular and ef-

fective liberals. What worries lib-

eral leaders is that both Mr. Mar-

key and Mr. Shannon will give

up their House seats to run.

Their leaving will have a domino

effect, with young state legisla-

tors vacating their posts to seek

Mr. Richardson, 63, a former

U.S. ambassador to Britain, is

the U.S. attorney general who

resigned rather than-obey President Richard M. Nixon's com-

mand to fire Archibald Cox as

the Watergate special prosecu-

tor. A lawyer in Washington, Mr.

Richardson held state office be-

fore he went to the capital with

the Nixon administration and

still maintains a voting residence

the congressional seats.

he has cancer.

In Jail, on the Stump

ing Tommie Broadwater Jr., a former Maryland state senator, from pursuing his political interests. The powerful leader from Prince George's County, Maryland, has been lobbying against a bill that would prevent him from running 10 regain his former seat in 1986. He telephones state legislators from prison - sometimes collect, at taxpayers' ex-

Maryland law does not allow convicted felons to register to ning as candidates in Democratic or Republican primary. But ic or Republican primary. But because of a legal quirk an unregistered voter can run as an independent. This means that Mr. Broadwater, who first went to the state Senate as a Democrat, could run for his old seat as an independent candidate.

A bill to close the loophole is pending in the Maryland Senate. Mr. Broadwater supporters call it racist - Mr. Broadwater is black — charging that the legislators made no moves to restrict independent candidates after prominent white politicisms were convicted of corruption.

Democrat Showdown diling his section in the In Massachusetts

The decision by Senator Paul - E. Tsongas of Massachusetts not to seek re-election has touched off a stampede for his seat ... mong Democrats, pitting sever-. - il liberals against one another. The competition to replace Mr.: Isongas this November also has _ ared Elliot L. Richardson, a four-time cabinet member, back to his home state to run for the Republican nomination.

Representative Edward J. Markey, one of six Democratic contenders for Mr. Tsongas's

New Rules Sought On Air Reservations

When travel agents call up plane schedules on their computer screens, it is no coincidence that flights of the leading airlines appear prominently on top of the lists where they are most apt to be seen and picked by agents and their customers. The country's two largest carriers, American Airlines and United Airlines, own the Sabre and Apollo computers that between them account for 80 percent of the reservation systems used by travel

Small airlines have long complained that the systems give the big airlines an unfair advantage. Now, acting on a staff recom-mendation, the Civil Aeronautics Board has agreed to draw up rules that would prevent the reservation systems from favoring one airline over another.

If the regulatory agency fol-lows its staff recommendations, an airline's identity could not determine its ranking on the flight list. The reservation systems could use other criteria to rank the available flights, such as departure times or fares.

Notes on People

Three former first ladies have said "ves" to invitations to a twoday forum on "Modern First Ladies: Private Lives and Public Duties" coming up at the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, Michigan in April, Betty Ford, Rosalyna Carter and Lady Bird Johnson will attend the session on the impact of U.S. presidents' wives on national events and presidential policies. Nancy Reagan and her husband will be on a trip to China. Jackie Kennedy Onassis and Pat Nixon will not attend either, but at least four presidential daughters are expected: Margaret Truman a Rug John Robb, Luci Baines Johnson and

*U.S. Foresees Problems in Producing New Single-Warhead Missile for '90s

New York Thnes Service

WASHINGTON — The Deartment of Defense says it can - rodnce Midgerman, a single-waread strategic nuclear missile, by he early 1990s but admits fundaaental problems remain to be

The department's written proress report on modernization of stercontinental missiles, which the w to submit to the House and . mate Armed Services committees ery year through 1988, is the first gh-level assessment of engineer-g for the proposed single-war-

U.S. Poll Shows Teen-Agers' Fear Of Nuclear War

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - For many young people in the Washington area, the question about nuclear war seems to be not whether there will be one, but when.

According to the findings of a Washington Post poll of 519 adolescents and 771 adults conjucted in the Washington area n January, nuclear war in-rudes on the thoughts of those inder 18 far more than it does on those of older people.

Among adults surveyed, 58

percent said they thought that anclear war was unlikely. Among the young people, 53 percent say it is either fairly or very likely. Not quite half the poys but two-thirds of the girls nterviewed feel nuclear bombs are likely to fall by the year

More than one in four of the roung people interviewed -27 percent - say that fear of nuhear war causes them to "worry requently about death. among those 18 or older, only screent say that. Among people i0 or older, only 4 percent say ear of the bomb has led them o frequent worries about leath, the lowest figure for any

endorsed by the Reagan adminis- ct motors.

tration last spring.

The missile, informally called to the much larger, 10-warhead tion Congress authorized last year after bitter debate.

The Defense Department has re-quested \$715 million for the next fiscal year for Midgetman development, an increase of nearly 50 per-

Air force projections of the program's cost, based on deployment of 1,000 missiles, have ranged from about \$65 billion to \$75 billion, depending on how the missile is based. An air force spokesman said

According to the report and air force spokesman said based. An air force spokesman said be could not estimate the eventual size of the force or its cost since these could depend on future arms is a manned truck that could withcontrol agreements.

"I firmly believe the program de-scribed in the report will ensure that we have the capability to de-ploy the small ICBM [interconti-nental ballistic missile] by 1992," Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said in a letter dated Jan. 25 to the committee chairmen. But in a section of the report enti-tled "Technical Challenges," he discussed unresolved problems involving the missile's launcher, guidance and weight.

Last April, the bipartisan Presidential Commission on Strategic Forces, under the chairmanship of Brent Scowcroft, a retired air force lieutenant general, recommended the smaller missile to President Ronald Reagan.

The commission said it believed a single-warhead missile would be more likely than the MX missile to be viewed by the Soviet Union as a retaliatory weapon, not one for an initial attack. In an amendment to the Defense Authorization Act of 1984, Congress stipulated that the Pentagon could not deploy more than 10 MX missiles until it began testing components for Midget-

By the end of December, the air force had awarded contracts to the Martin Marietta Corp., the Boeing Co., the General Dynamics Co. and the McDonnell Douglas Corp. for preliminary design work on the new missile. It also selected the Aerojet-General Corp., Hercules Inc., Morton Thiokol Inc. and

Midgerman, is to be the successor ed to be chosen. Sometime in 1987, MX missile, whose initial produc- will be selected from this group of

> The new report outlines a Midgetman system consisting of a 30,000-pound (13,600-kilogram) missile capable of carrying a 1,000pound warhead as far as 6,000 miles (9,600 kilometers). It will be about 44 feet (13 meters) long and 4 feet in diameter. The MX weighs

plosions from enemy missiles. Be-cause such a "hard-mobile" vehicle has never been built, the report said that development of reinforced si-

sued."
"It is unclear at this time that a vehicle hard enough to permit bas-ing only on Department of Defense lands is feasible," the report said.

By next July all major contractors, totaling about 30, are expect-

the manufacturers of the missile competitors.

stand winds of 600 to 900 miles per hour caused by oearby nuclear exlos should also be "vigorously pur-

Fatigue Bears Down on Front-Runner

Big Lead in Polls Doesn't Spare Mondale the Ills of a Long Campaign Day

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — Tired and perspiring, Walter F. Mondale climbed aboard his airplane at the San Juan, Puerto Rico, airport the other afternoon after a minultuous rally at a local sports arena. The candidate asked

were scheduled that day. The aide replied that there was a news conference and a rally in West Palm Beach, Florida. Mr. Mondale rolled his eyes, slumped in his seat with a soda and stared out the window as the plane left Puerto Rico.

Although the former vice president is leading in the polls for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion, he is running hard, "running scared," one of his aides said the

Mondale's energy surprises them, especially in view of the fact that a

interest in food to build energy. His advance teams in Iowa and New Hampshire are informed before Mr. Mondale arrives on a trip that the candidate's hreakfast consists only of a large glass of tomato juice and coffee. On the campaign plane,

he munches on an apple.

In the 12-hour and 14-hour days, his voice sometimes weakens by

speeches veer from fiery to tepid. depending on his level of fatigue.

He also turns short-tempered When a reporter asked him the other day why the question of labor's influence in his campaign persisted, Mr. Mondale responded angri-"Because people like you keep

Mr. Mondale's aides winced; the television cameras were on and plainly showed a weary candidate. To shore up the candidate's ener-

gy, Mr. Mondale's staff members provide "down time" for Mr. Monhotel, where he checks into a suite, takes a shower, changes his clothes and rests.

Mondale may visit three or four ciries, attending rallies and news conferences and participating in staged events, such as visits to hog farms and electronics factories, fittest prosper. We are a communithat are designed for local television coverage

Late at might, after arriving at a motel, he seems to revive in a curious way, his aides say. Away from reporters and crowds, he sits with some of his aides over cheeseburgers and beer and talks until mid night or 1 A.M. about the day, about the flaws in his performance about plans for the next day.

"The thing about Mondale that people don't realize is that this guy loves politics, be loves the game, said one of his closest aides.

Democratic voters in lowa and

New Hampshire are likely to exert

extraordinary influence on the se-lection of their party's nominee,

according to many political strate-gists. That is because these early

contests will offer clear, dramatic

tests of Mr. Mondale's ability to

attract popular support and be-

are under pressure to prove they

are viable alternatives to him or to

The fast-track pace of the 1984

campaign is reflected in the out-

break of anti-Mondale tactics in

lowa. Senator Gary Hart of Colo-

rado has denounced him as the

candidate of "Democratic bosses,

Senator John Glenn of Ohio and

former Governor Renbin Askew of

Florida have accused Mr. Mondale

of lobbying against consumers in

behalf of a gas pipeline company that paid him a \$43,750 consulting

cause the seven other candidates

Mr. Mondale has read virtually

Iowans Set to Begin Sorting the Candidates

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service COON RAPIDS, Iowa - When they assemble io precinct caucuses Monday night across lows, a comparative handful of that state's citizens will start the process in which the nation's 106 million registered voters will be called upon to choose the next president.

As they have done every four years since 1972, the lowa caucuses mark the official start of the presidential campaign year. But the be-ginning of the 1984 campaign finds the Democratic and Republican parties confronted by very different political tasks in lowa and around the country.

In the coming months, Democratic voters must select a presidential candidate from among eight major candidates who are in an increasingly bitter contest for the commation.

Republicans must rally public support for an incumbent president who is riding a crest of personal popularity at the same time that his policies are stirring opposition among many important voter

But it is the short-run implications of the Iowa Democratic caupolitical interest Mooday. The estimated 80,000 to 100,000 lowa Democrats expected to vote in 2,495 caucuses will provide the first electoral test for what Democratic strategists regard as the party's most powerful campaign organization of the modern era.

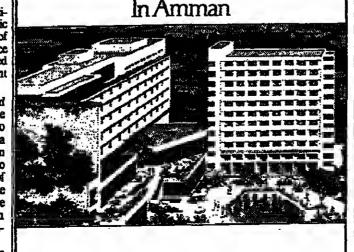
That organization belongs to former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who has held first place in the major public opinion polls since he announced his candidacy a year

The consensus among Demo-cratic political professionals is that the Mondale juggernaut" probably cannot be stopped unless the candidate is rejected by voters in the early contests for which the lowa caucuses are expected to set

For this reason, the candidates trailing Mr. Mondale in the polls are pouring resources into Iowa, into New Hampshire, which will hold the nation's first primary Feb. 28, and into the nine states that hold primaries or caucuses March 13, the "super Tuesday" of the

For Mr. Mondale's competitors, the lowa contest has become a battle for second or third place and the chance to emerge from the pack and challenge the leader directly in later events.

But in lowa on Monday, this Democratic infighting will take place under the shadow of things to come in the 1984 election year. President Ronald Reagan, who faces no major opposition for his party's nomination, has nonetheless decided to campaign Monday



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an aide how many more events

other night. His associates said that Mr.

decade ago he decided not to run for president because of the rigors and loneliness of a long campaign. Moreover, members of his staff are a bit mystified at his lack of

early evening, his eyes turn red, his every book about President Ronald Reagan, and attacking the administranon seems to buoy his mood. It is, however, when Mr. Mondale

talks about his own family that audiences fall silent and listen. "Dad was a Methodist minister, Mom was a music teacher," he told an audience in Des Moines. "All date. during their life they never had a dime. Wonderful family. They had their faith, they raised their kids.

Mr. Mondale's voice softened. like that. Most of us in this room dale. This consists of two hours in a are like that. You're not going to get rich, but the chances are you're going to have a wonderful life, and that's where fairness comes in. You On a typical campaign day, Mr. can lose your job. You can become ill. Kids can be born deaf and handicapped. We have to care. We believe in self-reliance but we must believe in compassion. We are not a

Their values were everything."

another." The crowds in Nashua, Exeter, and Manchester, New Hampshire, were especially thick and enthusiastic the other day, but the candidate acknowledged, with a laugh, backing of supporters of a nuclear will be held Feb. 28.

jungle where just the richest and

ty, a family, we must care for one

that he was not the one they came

For the day, Mr. Mondale was accompanied by Paul Newman. The actor was picked up in the campaign plane in White Plains, New York, and spoke briefly, and almost shyly, in behalf of the candi-

At the end of the day, at a noisy reception at the Alpine Club in West Manchester, Mr. Newman introduced Mr. Mondale, As the candidate attacked the administra-"You know most Americans are tion's arms control policies, Mr. Newman sat perspiring on stage in the overheated room. First, he loosened his tie. Then be removed his jacket, and women in the audience applauded.

Startled, Mr. Mondale turned, stared at Mr. Newman for a moment and said with a grin: "Are von finished vet?"

And then the candidate, who pays meticulous attention to the way he appears in public, removed his own jacket and tossed it at Mr. Newman. The gessure hrought down the house.

■ Moratorium Proposed Mr. Mondale, seeking to win the

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Walter F. Mondale

freeze, said Saturday in Boston that as president he would initiate a moratorium on the testing and deployment of ballistic missile sys-tems under development, The

Washington Post reported.

Mr. Mondale made that announcement as he received the endorsement of a former arms negotiator, Paul C. Warnke, and some leaders of the national ouclear freeze movement,

Some polls have shown the ouclear freeze to have overwhelming public support in New Hampshire, where the first Democratic primary

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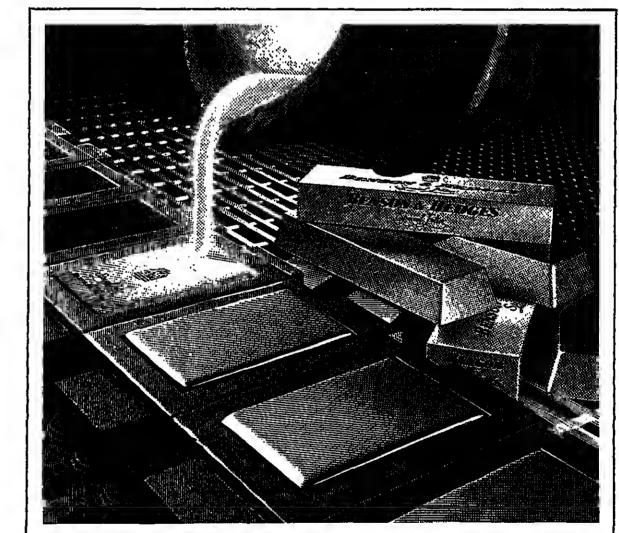
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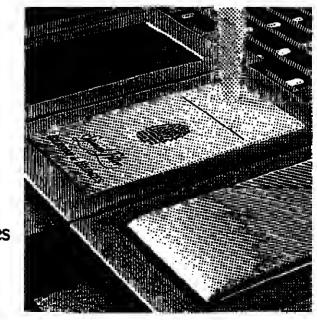
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Portugal Wary of Motives of Officers' Association

By John Darnton

New York Times Service LISBON - Inside the Fortress of Good Success, an aging concrete structure on the banks of the Tagns River where the guns have not sounded in years, the walls are decorated with posters from the Portuguese revolution of almost a

decade ago. The posters capture the explosion of joy when army officers took over the streets of Lisbon with red carnations in their gun barrels. They depict soldiers and farmers, marching arm in arm toward a glorious future. They extol the Armed Forces Movement, the group of ju-nior officers who overturned 47 years of dictatorship, as "the senti-nel of the people."

The fortress is not a museum. It is the headquarters of a new organi-

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The association is controversial, as might be expected in a country where the army held open political power from 1974 to 1976 and where civilian control over the military has only recently been consolidated. The military was finally deprived of political power in 1982, when a constitutional revision swept away the military Council of the Revolution, which was empowered, among other things, to veto legislation from the civilian parlia-

Founded in October 1982, the

zation in the Portuguese Army association held its first general way they operate. But they're there [Armed Forces Movement] and the called the Association of the 25th meeting in March 1983 and elected in the important organizational Council of Revolution, we were alof April, founded as a "cultural a president and executive board stots, hidden in the structure. Who association" to "consecrate and last month. It now has 1.900 mem- knows what they have in mind?" spread the spirit of the liberating movement" that began with the cers on active duty in the 64,000-the rightist press. It is rebutted by conp on April 25, 1974, which ushered in democracy.

That theme is pounded home by the rightist press. It is rebutted by the group's civilian supporters, who say that it is natural for the

To some Portuguese politicians, want to bask in recollected glory. with the military group that defeat-To others, it is a welcomed move-ment that might lobby for progres-attempt on Nov. 25, 1975. sive causes, a sort of Lions Club of

But to some in the upper reaches of the government, the association is a potential threat to democracy, an instrument that may be used to politicize the army or may be taken over by the Communist Party in a rerun of the leftist coup that failed

"The association is riddled with Communists," a high-ranking offi-instrument for a leftist takeover. cial said. "They don't take the top

the group's civilian supporters, who say that it is natural for the association to include Communists the association is simply a club of — there were, after all, Commuarmy officers who once played a nists prominent in the revolution prominent role in national life, a —and that the leaders of the assoharmless gathering of veterans who ciation are more closely aligned

> "These are the same men who opped the Communist Party in 1975," a lawyer said. "It's ridicu-lous to think they would allow themselves to be used as stooges."

> Major Vasco Lourenco, president of the association, says the members cover a spectrum of views ranging from Communist to Social Democrat. He scoffs at the idea that it could one day serve as an

"These kinds of accusations positions, because that's not the aren't new," be said. "In the MFA

ways accused of being Communists or a Communist pressure group. But the people know what we did, so these accusations don't pay off." Apparently in a reference to So-

cialist critics, he added: "It's just not admissible that the same people who used us as a shield in 1975 should now turn around and accuse us in the press of having undemocratic leelings. We're the ones who returned the government to the civilians."

Major Lourenco, 41, was a key figure in the revolution. He was a main organizer of the group of 136 captains and lieutenants who met secretly in September 1973, a group whose discussions began with grievances within the army and moved on to a plot to bring down the regime. He was the only original member of the Armed Forces Movement left on the Council of Revolution when it was dissolved in October 1982.

Privately, he admits to a certain dissatisfaction with the way things are going in Portugal. Of what he calls the "three Ds" —decolonialization, democracy and develop-ment —only the first has been fully achieved, he says. But he insists that his group is there to protect,

not subvert, democracy.

Another founding member of the association is none other than the president of Portugal, General António Ramalho Eanes, who squashed the 1975 coup attempt and was elected the next year as the man who saved Portugal from "go-

General Eanes attended the association's inaugural meeting last year, while the Socialist prime minister, Mario Soares, conspicuously stayed away. The president says he believes the military group inte-grates various political views in the general direction of pluralist democracy, and he plans to remain a member as long as it maintains that orientation.

The association will admit civilian members soon, although they will not be allowed to vote or run

Few foreign officials in Lisbon. including Western military attachés, say they see any restiveness in the army now. But with an active pro-Moscow Communist Party, the poorest economy in Western Eu-rope and growing labor unrest, the political situation could become volatile in the future, many feel.

Balkan Nations Consider Plan for Nuclear-Free Area

The Associated Press ATHENS — Delegates from five Balkan countries have ended a weeklong meeting with agreement to consider a Greek proposal for

The call was praised by the Soviet Union, but criticized by the United States and Greece's other partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Diplomatic sources said Turkish delegates op-posed it on grounds that "the right forum for discussing nuclear weap-ons control is the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva, not somewhere on the periphery." The Soviet Union broke off the Geneva arms talks late last year.

Among the Balkan nations, only Greece and Turkey — both with U.S. military installations on their soil - are known to contain nucleand St. Lucia. ar weapons. Bulgaria and Romania favor a nuclear-free zone, but Yugoslav officials say it is not possible without U.S. and Soviet guaran-

The conference issued a cautious some of the Caribbean units in communique Saturday saying the their own countries how to be sol-governments would consider pro-diers and sailors. Overall, \$18.5 posals registered during the meeting in order to continue the dialogue started at this conference."

In this sales shows. Overall, \$183.

The million has been spent for training and coastal defense programs on Grenada and six other countries.

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

attending mainly Catholic schools is the highest in France. It was the third and largest of a

Demonstrator holds a sign in the Breton language saying "Glory to God, Yes to Private Schools" during the protest. Center banner in French reads, "For the Right to Choose."

200,000 Protest French Private School Plan

than 200,000 demonstrators parecent series of protests aimed at swaying public opinion against raded through Rennes to show opposition to government plans the government's proposals for private education. Those proposto restructure private education.
Police said 220,000 protesters als put forward by Education Minister Alain Savary for a partook part Saturday in the five-hour march through the center of tial integration of the public and the city, 215 miles (346 kilometers) west of Paris. The Catholic private school systems are exorganizers of the demonstration pected to be submitted to Parliament this spring. estimated the crowd at nearly

Mr. Savary's proposals, published last month a year after the Catholic leadership rejected his original plans, include plans to 400,000. City officials said it was private institutions.

bertean, secretary-general of the Catholic Teaching System, said the demonstration served as proof "before the entire country of the devotion to Catholic schools and the importance attached to freedom of education."

proposals. The Rev. Panl Gui-

Catholic leaders have agreed to administrative changes in funding that would be made necessary by the government's decentralization program. But they have rejected proposed state-dominated bodies to oversee their operations and a plan togive private school teachers the status of civil servants.

Further demonstrations are planned in Lille later this month

Poland Reacts Coolly To Easing of Sanctions

By John Kilner New York Times Service

WARSAW - There has been little response from the Polish anthorities to the easing of some Western economic sanctions last month, according to diplomats in

Last spring, Polish officials indicated that ending certain sanctions could bring moves by Poland to improve relations with the United States, such as accepting an American ambassador. The U.S. Embassy here has been headed by a charge d'affaires for 18 months.

The officials expressed particular interest in the restoration of landing rights in the United States for the Polish airline, LOT, and in regaining permission to fish in the Georges Bank area off New En-

President Ronald Reagan announced last month that Poland would be permitted 88 reciprocal charter flights from the United States and would again be permitted to fish inside the 200-mile limit in the north Atlantic under arrangements that could allow it to not as much as 100,000 tons of fish.

Mr. Reagan said the steps were taken in response to appeals from Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, the outlawed independent labor union. This was regarded as galling such human rights issues as the fate for the Polish government.

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a far more adverse impact on the economy are still in effect. These include denial of most-favored-nation status in trade, the blocking of membership in the International Monetary Fund and a cutoff of further credits. The Polish authorities say the sanctions have cost them more than \$12 billion.

The Polish government, authorities in Warsaw said, is studying whether a new charter flight arement would be more profitable than a link they were setting up through Ireland and whether it is feasible to return the fishing flect to the north Atlantic from the south Atlantic, where it was moved.

On a few days recently, the police guards who have been posted around the U.S. Embassy here and the consulates in Cracow and Poznan to keep Pales from using their libraries and other cultural facilities have been removed.

On other days, however, they have been in place, challenging anyone who approached to produce identification. "Now what are we supposed to make of that," a Western diplomat asked. "What kind of a signal is

On the U.S. side, diplomatic sources said, there appeared to be a

reluctance to make more sweeping moves until there is progress on of about 200 political prisoners the At the same time, sanctions with government says it is still holding.



New York Times Service ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada -

RENNES, France - More

The U.S. Army, which training Caribbean forces to replace it when it leaves Grenada, is quietly teaching the same course in six other coun-

certain. The force was made up of troops from Barbados, Jamaica, Dominica, Antigua, St. Vincent

The most recent reports indicate that U.S. troops will be here at least until Grenada's next general elec-

non, which is expected this year. The U.S. forces are also teaching

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Last week, a group of U.S. Coast, fered to send help but could not Guard officers arrived in Barbados; afford the \$30,000 needed to transto begin training courses on St. port them. Lucia, Antigua and Dominica for the crews of three patrot vessels to found the money "in some corner

The military program is modest, and the coup was put down.

The Caribbean force that came Eight-man Special Forces teams ashore here soon after the United are training about 250 men on the proved an initial \$1 million in States troops last Oct. 25 will re- six islands of Jamaica, St. Kittsplace the Americans, U.S. officials Nevis, Antigua, Dominica, St. Lu-hope, although exactly when is not cia and St. Vincent. All are members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States.

Barbados, another organization member, is not included in the arment because it already has a small defense force.

After six weeks of instruction in the handling of small weapons, vehicle operation and basic military procedures, the men will replace troops from their islands who are now on Grenada. The men returning to their homes will then take the same six-week course.

Both the military and naval programs are coordinated by Commander Donald Dunn, a navy liaison official based at the U.S. Embassy in Bridgetown, Barbados. The United States has been interested in security assistance in the Caribbean for a long time," Com-mander Dunn said, "but there was

never any money."

One problem was a law passed by Congress in the 1970s that bans the appropriation of money for po-lice training. For the most part, it was policemen that the islands

wanted to train. "Under British rule, the small Caribbean islands needed no armies — just police," Commander Dunn said. "Even after independence most did not want any military presence. Soldier-types hanging around doing nothing in a poor country can spell trouble."

Antigua and Dominica created small defense lorces at one point and later disbanded them.

attempted on Dominica, apparently by some members of the disters), from Madrid to the town of banded defense force. Barbados, Torrejon, about two miles from the which has a force of 300 men, of-

The U.S. State Department be provided by the United States. or other," Commander Dunn said, That same year, Congress approved an initial SI million in mili-

tary assistance that could be used for training any group, even police. Then events overtook the planners and, with Grenada, the United States became directly involved in the eastern Caribbean. So far, \$15 million has been spent on arms and training for the 300 members of the Caribbean force here and their counterparts in their home islands. In addition, the 1981 appropria-tion of \$1 million has grown to \$3.5 million and is being used for the three Coast Guard patrol vessels

and the training of their crews: Nearly 100 members of the Special Forces and about a dozen Coast Guard officers and men are involved in the two training programs. The patrol boots will be used to guard territorial waters, to protect fisheries and fishing vessels and to intercept smugglers.

Madrid Marchers Seek Closing of U.S. Air Base

United Press Inter MADRID — About 30,000 peo-ple chanting "Bases Out, No to NATO," marched toward a U.S. Air Force base Sunday demanding that the base be dismantled and that Spain withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

The fourth annual march against the Torrejon Air Base east of Madrid, organized by the Anti-NATO Committee, received support from the Spanish Communist Party and und later disbanded them.

a number of peace and leftist
In December 1981, a coup was groups. The demonstrators marched eight miles (12.8 kilome-

Herald Time and The Washington Post

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28 in Salvadoran Military Are Killed As U.S.-Supplied Helicopters Collide

United Press International insurgents' Radio Venceremos, SAN SALVADOR — Two U.S. which usually reports any claim of supplied belicopters on a counter responsibility in combat action. A Defense Ministry spokesman

hostile action, although it occurred eastern El Salvador.

The ministry spokesman said the contested village of Nuevo two pilots, two co-pilots and the about 80 miles (130 kilometers) northeast of San Salvador. The All were issed as Salvadoran miles conday morning handward of the contest of the conday morning handward of the conday Sunday morning broadcast of the tary personnel.

insurgency sweep collided Sunday, made no mention of the crash killing all 28 Salvadoran soldiers. The ministry spokesman gave 10 and crewmen on board, officials details of the collision between the two utility helicopters, which were backing a 4,000 man counternstill said the crash was not caused by gency operation in its third day in

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Salvador H. Laurel and supporters in the Philippine opposition movement give the L-sign after a judge dismissed the gun charge against him. The L stands for laban, or fight.

Judge Frees Marcos Foe From Weapons Charge

By Robert Trumbull New York Times Service

MANILA - A judge has dismissed a weapons charge against Salvador H. Laurel, a leading political opponent of President Ferdi-

The charge was dismissed band day, shortly after Mr. Laurel had rivelle Charles on immediate arraignment.
Mr. Laurel, 55, a former se dered hy Mr. Marcos and insisted Mr. Laurel, 55, a former senator

was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a handgun Friday at the Manila airport as he was about to leave for the United States. Airport security officials said they had found a gold-plated Luger in his suitcase after he : checked in for his flight. Mr. Laurel said the gun was "obviously plant-

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According to Mr. Laurel, the gun had been planted to prevent him from traveling to the United States for speaking engagements to Filipioo communities in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York and meetings in Washington.

Mr. Laurel left Sunday for the United States, He said that in meetines scheduled with congressmen and State Department officials Thursday in Washington, he would "ask them to stop supporting Mar-cos," United Press International

Judge Dionisio Capistrano acepted Mr. Laurel's plea of not a suity and dismissed the case.

When he was arrested, Mr. Lau-

lay Stav in Green

After he was formally charged, he refused to post bail and he and his wife spent the night in a local jail, sleeping on cots in the warden's office. Arraignment was set for Sat-urday morning in Pasay City, a Manila suburb.

A few hours after Mr. Laurel was arrested and charged, Leonardo B. Pérez, Mr. Marcos's adviser for political affairs, issued a statemen accusing Mr. Laurel of "baiting for

Still later, Mr. Marcos issued an order calling for a "reinvestigation" of the charges and for Mr. Laurel's immediate release so he could keep his speaking engage-ments in the United States. At Saturday's arraignment,

which was attended by Mr. Lau-rel's supporters and other opposition figures, a court officer read the order from Mr. Marcos. Mr. Laurel, who is a lawyer, en-

tered an objection to the order. "I would very much like to proceed to the United States," he told Judge Capistrano, "but I would not like a shadow of doubt on my innocence of this criminal charge. I do oot want to face the American people with that over my head.

"I ask that I be allowed to plead not guilty and that the case be dismissed. I would rather get a speedy trial and be completely cleared."

Judge Capistrano called a recess that lasted about 40 minutes, then reappeared to announce that the case was dismissed. Whether the prosecution can -reopen the case: day. el denied ownership of the pistol later is a matter of debate in legal and issued a statement saying it circles.

Gjon Mili Dies; Pioneer Of Stroboscopic Photos

New York Times Service

one of the first photographers to search with Westinghouse Lamp company until 1937. - Documonia Tuesday at a oursing nome in Stamford, Connecticut.

lash in 1937 to freeze an instant of and to seek oew approaches." action in a photograph or, with a apid series of successive flashes, nake a frieze-like study of succesive phases of the same action.

It was with a series of flashes, alled stroboscopic photography, hat he created his version of the Duchamps painting "Nude De-cending a Staircase." He is periaps best known for a photograph of Lindy dancers in midair and one of Pablo Picasso as he sketched a igure in the air with a pen light. Born in Albania, Mr. Mili emi-rated to the United States in 1928 o study electrical engineering at he Massaschusetis Institute of

Afghan Regime Claims Successes Against Rebels

NEW DELHI - The Afghan Other deaths: overnment has claimed several re-ent successes against insurgents, aying that 157 guerrillas were slain nd 42 captured in fighting with overnment forces in four prov-

The biggest battles were fought 1 the province of Kapisa, northast of Kabul, where 96 insurgents ere killed, 21 arrested and a large uantity of weapons and ammunion seized, the official Afghan raio said Saturday in a broadcast nonitored here. It added that gov-rament troops had destroyed 18 bel hideouts and two medicine

In the province of Khost, which orders with Pakieren rere killed and one arms depot and ne anti-aircraft gun captured, the idio said.

The other casualties were report-I in the provinces of Parwan, orth of Kabul, and Jozjan, in the orthwestern part of the country. he broadcast made no mention of overnment casualties.

Last Thursday, Kabul said that il guerrillas had been killed in ne day. That was the highest sine-day toll since the Soviet Union tervened in Afghanistan in De-

Technology. He received an engi-... NEW YORK - Gjoo Mili, 79, neering degree and worked oo re-

In a 1977 interview, Mr. Mili said: "My generation came at a Mr. Mili, who lived in Manhatan, was a longtime contributor to
Life magazine. He began using the
limit impulse to experiment

> Jesse H. Stuart, 76, **Novelist and Poet**

GREENUP, Kentucky (UPI) -Jesse H. Stuart, 76, novelist and poet of northeast Kentucky's hill country, died Friday in an Ironton, Ohio, oursing home. Comatose since 1982, he suffered a stroke four years earlier.

Author of oearly 50 books and oumerous collections of poetry, Mr. Stuart was one of Kentucky's most popular 20th-century anthors. His best-known work was the 1943 best-seller, "Taps for Private Tussie." He published his first literary work, "Harvest of Youth."

now a collector's item, in 1930. Mr. Smart was Kentucky Poet-Laureate since 1954. His 1975 collection of poems, "The World of Jesse Stuart," was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. His 25 literary awards and honors included the American Poets Award.

George Platt Brett, 91, the president of the Macmillan Publishing Company from 1931 to 1958 who scored a publishing triumph hy gaining the rights of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," Feb. 11 in Southport, Connecticut.

Marshall Pavel F. Batitsky, 73, who commanded the Anti-Aircraft Defense Corps of the Soviet Union for 12 years until his retirement in 1978, Friday, Tass reported.

Daily News

in English

with highlights from

the International

Herald Tribune

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Evening

from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

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On the 'Edge of the World,' the Sun Dawns on a Celebration

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MURMANSK, U.S.S.R. Here, on the corthern fringes of the woman, totally enveloped io soup." inhabited world, sunrise is an occa-

sion for a party.

It is not that the people of Murmansk are particularly given to superstition or paganism, hot living oorth of the Arctic Circle teaches them not to take the sun for grant-

уоц апуwау."

So, after seven weeks of darkness, the city turned out for a holiday on the last Sunday of January. Signs reading "Zdravstrui solutse" ("Hello, sun") went up around town, stalls were raised for amateur skits, and women in folk garb went out with baskets full of oranges, apples and candies. No matter that the sun was still limited to an orange glow on the hazy horizon.

Technically, the polar night had ended a week earlier, but because of the rolling hills surrounding Murmansk, it took the sun some time to gain enough elevation to become visible. The temperature was around minus 17 centigrade (zero Fahrenheit). An icy wind histled up from the south.

The winds from the oorth are more tempered here by virtue of the presence of the Gulf Stream. Rounding the northern tip of Norway after its journey from the Gulf of Mexico across the North Atlanmansk, keeping the waters offshore ice-free all year and accounting for the rise of this city of 400,000 in the inhospitable tundra.

Hazy and cold, it was nevertheless a day to be out in the streets, to affirm, despite evidence to the contrary, that days would get longer and warmer oow that the long darkness was at an end. In Semyonovskoye Lake, oear a

residential development, a cluster of dichard swimmers known as morzhi" (wabuses) were cavorting paper in the icy water.

Nearby, a stage dominated by a buge, smiling sun was set up alongdashing out to perform a skit or a said. song along the lines of "Let There Always Be Sunshine," and thenscampering hack into the warmth

Soviet Seeks U.S. Thaw, Pravda Says United Press Intern

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union is prepared to normalize relations with the United States if the Reagan administration shows a desire for true equality, the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, said Sun-

In Kremlin talks between the new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, and Vice President Yuri V. Andropov, Mr. Chernenko security," Pravda said in an editori- after that.

Mr. Chernenko told Mr. Bush that "if the American side were to show a practical willingness to abide by these principles, this would make it possible to start nor-

"If, for instance, the United States were to obligate itself, as the Soviet Union has done, oot to use Mr. Roy quoted Mr. Alford Soviet Union has done, oot to use muclear weapons first, this would have a substantial influence on the world climate," the newspaper like to discuss and have added oth-

It said that an international agreement not to use armed force at all "would also make for a sizeable measure of trust."

Both areas for possible improvement had been outlined by Mr. is a peaceful one."

Andropov. But the editorial omitMr. Caputo said that Argentina Andropov. But the editorial omitted the condition set forth several insisted in its reply that any settlemes by Mr. Andropov since the deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe last November ter) exclusion zone around the is-United States was "prepared to re-turn to the situation that existed prior to deployment."

and strategic missiles. ain about Mr. Bush said after Tuesday's tentions.

meeting with Mr. Chernenko that it

U.S. Officials Visit Vietnam

The Associated Press BANGKOK (AP) - The high-

est-level U.S. government delega-tion to visit Vietnam since the end of the war there arrived in Hanoi on Sunday to discuss the issue of 2,500 Americans still missing in action, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. The group is headed by Richard L. Armitage, deputy assistant secretary of defense for east Asian and Pacific affairs.

Beyond the stage, women rendered almost immobile by multiple in the morning," said a taxi driver. In the fishing industry get bonuses for part of their pay in hard currency, layers of thick clothing dispensed "One feels like a lazy fly, the kind large catches that may swell their and return with jeans, stereos or paint and other equipment, includated the stage of the catches that may swell their pay in hard currency, large catches that may swell their pay in hard currency. steaming coffee and cookies. One that wanders dazedly into your monthly income to more than 1,000 other prizes that translate into

To counter the adverse effect of average salary of 182 rubles. scarves and shawls, called out. Just tell me what you want and the polar night, powerful sodium put the money down. I can't see lamps bathe thoroughfares in daz- mansk-based ships that earn for- the Moscow newspaper Sotsialisti- uncovered when a customs inspeczling light, and shops offer more eign currency by carrying Western cheskaya Industriya reported re- tor ooted fresh paint oo a halch. Similar scenes occurred else- oranges, apples and green onions where among the concrete housing than those in Moscow. In school, slabs stretched for about 10 miles children are given sunlamp treat-(16 kilometers) along Kola Bay. In ment, and school cafeterias have the Vale of Coziness, a winter carrots and milk available at all sports complex so named because

surrounding hills give it a hit of But it is the sun that people protection from the Arctic wind, crave, and in the summer, Murseveral hundred young people mansk is almost emptied of chilmassed for a cross-country ski race. dren and of almost anyone else who can get away to the Black Sea. In the city center, on Kirov Square, sailors joined in an impromptu Long vacations - about 65 days

weight-lifting contest, and, as twia year - are among the inducelight gathered in midafternoon, a ments offered for living in a place that, in the local Lapp language, means "edge of the world." Salaries group of hands oo shore leave from an icebreaker brought out vodka bottles and raised the first of many are more than double those paid in the south, retirement age is five The sun is an obsession at these years earlier, and there are things to latitudes. Old-timers describe the

depressing effect the gloomy polar Cars. for example, are more readily available, and the departnight has on newcomers and speak of a drowsiness that afflicts even ment store has a boutique stocked with Romanian shirts, Polish shoes

seemed to be near a breakthrough

pressure that could prevent agree-

On Jan. 26, the British govern-

(AP, Reuters, UPI)

but both sides were under strong

Rebels Reported Slain

After Sudan Boat Raid

The Associated Press

30 rebels who attacked a Nile River

passenger steamer last week, ac-

cording to Sudan's official news

of all areas in south Sudan," the agency quoted General Abdel-

Friday.

Rahman Sewar-el-Dahab as saying

The army "is now in full control

Argentine Reply to U.K. oc, this ocean current spends its final reserves of warmth off Mur- Asserts Falklands Claim

ment.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Another British newspaper, The
BUENOS AIRES — Argentina Observer, said Sunday that Britain has told Britain it will oot give up and Argentina were on the verge of its claim to the Falkland Islands as agreeing to normalize relacions. a condition for holding talks about them. Foreign Minister Dante Caputo was quoted Sunday as saying.

The paper, quoting a Foreign Ministry official in Buenos Aires, puto was quoted Sunday as saying.

Argentina replied last Thursday to confidential British proposals for a settlement of the dispute, Mr. Caputo confirmed in an interview with Clarin, a Buenos Aires news-

ment proposed the lifting of mutual The Argentine reply is marked commercial restrictions. It also by the desire for a peaceful solusuggested that bodies of Argentine tion, but at the same time by a very soldiers buried in the islands could side a bus bursting with children. clear vindication of ... our legits-Groups of the children took turns mate rights over the islands," he be returned to Argentina, or failing that, that Argentine relatives of soldiers buried there might visit their

"We cannot accept that the beginning of talks and oegotiations on the Malvinas implies the tacit renunciation of the sovereignty claim," he added. Argentina calls the islands the Malvinas.

Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher of Britain has ruled out any talks on sovereignty over the islands, which Argentina invaded in April 1982 and Britain recaptured two months later. The civilian government of Pres-

ident Raul Alfonsin took office in December, ending military rule, and press reports in Britain and Argentina have suggested that the two countries are close to resuming

diplomatic relations.

In Loodon, the Daily Mail quoted Mr. Alfonsin as saying that Argentina has accepted the British government proposals as:a-basis-to begin discussions oo the Falklands.

The Daily Mail said Saturday that in an interview Friday with a George Bush after the funeral of reporter, Amit Roy, Mr. Alfonsin said he would outline the situation "reaffirmed the Soviet readiness to the Argentine people this week for negotiations, but honest negoti- and that he hoped talks between ations based on equality and equal Argentina and Britain could begi

Mr. Roy quoted Mr. Alfonsin as saying. "We would like to start our discussions with an open agenda."

malizing relations between the two countries," Pravda said.

tions that have so far held up talks to open the way for the fairly swift to open the way for the fairly swift resumption of diplomatic relations

er points which we would like to

"We would be willing to explore any possible path toward the solution we are looking for. But, in any case, our solution for our problem

talks were impossible unless the lands, and demilitarization of the area under United Nations super-

prior to deployment."

Britain has rejected the involvement of UN peacekeeping troops, but Mr. Caputo said such a force the Geneva talks on medium-range would provide guarantees for Britain about Argentina's peaceful in-

"If they want some kind of guarwas too early to say if their talks antee, the presence of this interna-could lead to a resumption of ou-tional force would give it. At the same time, we are oot going to feel the presence of this force as a threat," he said.

He said Britain was inconsistent in its statements about the dispute. "On the one hand the British send messages of dialogue, on the other they formulate rigid positions," he

Argentina announced its own settlement proposals on Feb. 1, calling for resumption of talks between Britain and Argentina at the United Nations, though these would not necessarily deal with sovereignty immediately.

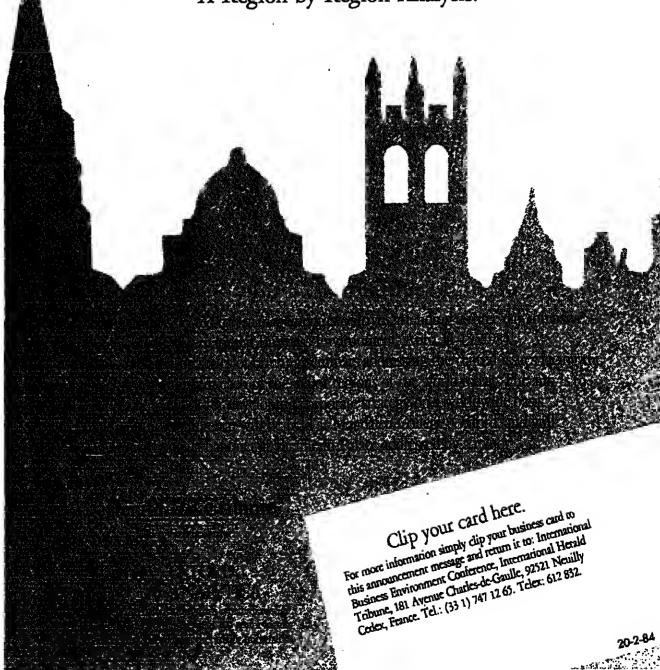
Merchant seamen oo Mor-

ruhles, compared with a national small fortunes at the secondhand shop oear the docks.

ing several pounds of mercury smuggled out of Murmansk, for Western goods that were hidden in Big fortunes can be made, too, as a ballast tank. The operation was



The International Herald Tribune and Oxford Analytica present a Special Conference on The International Business Environment. A Region by Region Analysis.



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SPORTS



New father and slalom gold medalist Phil Mahre: 'At least we kept it in the family.'

Hoppe Leads E. German Sweep

SARAJEVO --- Wolfgang Hop-pe collected his second Olympic gold medal Saturday, dominating the four-man bobsled race to complete an East German double of the sledding events, while a U.S. sled driven by a New York State Police trooper finished a surprising fifth.

in Olympic bobsled history.

Hoppe, 25, a mechanical engineer in the East German Army, was

His four-run total was 3 minutes,

A \$10,000 New Sled

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

SARAJEVO - Up behind the start of the bobsled run at the XIV Winter Olympics, the garages of Gasoline Aliey at the Indianapolis 500 had been dropped into a snowcank. Inside small, rustic wooden sueds, four-man sleds from 15 nations were being tucked in for the night before Saturday's third and final runs down Trebevie's icy chute. Near the U.S. shed, Al Hachigian, the manager of the American team, glanced over at East Germany's two sleek sleds, each a glossy azure hlue.

They look like they're going 50 miles an bour right there."

Jermany I, with Wolfgang Hoppe with a 1:40.02 time.

and a disappointing 15th.

from Malone, New York, had steered United States I after only two practice runs. The sled had been purchased Tuesday from the Swiss for \$10,000 by Robert Lan-riding behind Jim Morgan at Cortidau, the owner of the New York na, Italy, in the world championfirm that represented the Sarajevo Dlympic Organizing Committee in the United States.

"I lined up the deal," Jost was the next year. saying, while eating a sandwich next to his dark blue sled. "I went over to talk to Hans Hildebrand of the Swiss team and when he started line instead of the fine line. I was talking about selling his sled, I told_ him sell it to us."

him sell it to us."

"We had boped to buy an East Nobody drives that fine line betGerman sled but they wouldn't sell for than Wolfgang Hoppe, a meus one," explained Lester Fenner, chanical engineer in the East Gerthe U.S. coach. "Hans was angry that he had been cut from the Swiss, two-man gold medal here last week Olympic team, that he wouldn't be with Dietmar Schauerhammer.

driving either of their sleds. Usual— "This is my first time as a for driving either of their sleds. Usual "This is my first time as a four-ly a sled is sold after a competition" man driver." Hoppe said through ends, but this time Hans was will- an interpreter as he stood next to ing to sell it to us before the Olym- the two East German sleds. "But "We asked Hans how much," good athletic condition and we

Hachigian said. "When he told us." Bob Landau said, 'Don't wait - if, ber." it's what you want. I'll buy it.' That was his way of saying he's supporting us, that the Olympics had been second in the East German junior good to him and his company."

Joe Briski of LaMesa, California, Tom Barnes of Dover, Delaware, and the brakeman, Hal Hoye of Malone. New York, are the other members of America's leading team. But for Jeff Jost, his unfamiljarity with the new sled forced him to be somewhat cautious Friday if a bobsled driver can ever be accused of being cautious.

ing jumping, or chasing a speeder." he shook his head. Asked how fast state trooper in chasing a speeder along Adirondack mountain roads, he rolled his eyes.

"This sled," he said, "is so much like driving a fast sportscar after driving a hig Mack truck."

On the first of two practice runs

three turns. turn, I almost flipped it over," he said. "Later on, I tipped it a little

the driver of the sled that posted the fastest times in all runs for both the two-man and four-man events. shattering all the records for the Trebevic Olympic track.

The sweep of the gold and silver 20.22 seconds. He had runs Saturnedals in the two events by the day of 50.18 and 50.21, far from his

total of 3:20.78. The No. 1 East German sled bettered Lehmann by a .56 second margin through four runs down the track, Lehmann edged Silvio Giobellina of Switzer-land, third in 3:21.39 and the only real competition for the East Gerlittle sideways. It's very sensitive. You just touch it and it goes."

on Friday.

day's final.

wo-man race.

"I wasn't concerned with re-

"The only thing I was interested

cords," Hoppe said after Satur-

in securing was an East German 1-

2 placing, just like we did in the

Teammate Bernhard Lehmann

won his second silver medal with a

sians, who was right behind him. said. "Then, the next year, I was

Hoppe, 26, is a versatile athlete. having competed in decathlons in East Germany as a teenager. He ships when he got killed. He hit a began bobsledding in 1982 and nut that vanked the sled. After that, first entered international competi-I had a lot of trouble getting it back tion last year.

Mahres 1-2 in Downhill

SARAJEVO - Americans Phil when it mattered most, and on gold and silver medals in the Olym- added pic men's slalom.

in the first run, but made mistakes in the second, allowing his twin brother, who had a near-perfect second heat, to take the top prize in the final Alpine event at the Sarajevo Games.

The 26-year-old Americans finished more than half a second faster than anyone else. Phil Mahre had a two-leg time of one minute 39.41 seconds; Sieve clocked 1:39.62 while Didier Bouvet of France took the bronze medal in

The success of the Mahres - the third one-two finish by skiers from the same country at these Games gave the United States a total of five Alpine medals, three gold and two silver, and eclipsed the previ-ous U.S. Alpine best showing of four medals (none of them golds) in the 1964 Games. The Mahres carved out their vic-

tory on two icy tracks that took out many of their major rivals. Six successive skiers in the top group
—including Franz Gruber of Austria and Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein — missed gates in the first beat, leaving the Mahres well in command going into the second

Other members of the top 15 first leg were Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein, Anton Steiner of Austria, Paolo de Chiesa of Italy, Michel Canac of France and Max

SARAJEVO - Matti Nykaenen

of Finland, with the two longest

jumps of the competition, easily

"On the first run, the course was cost Steve victory in a World Cup extremely quick," said Phil. "But slalom at Parpan, Switzerland, last

courses that wiped out most of the a tie, but you're there to win — at had and we stayed bad — up to other top skiers. Sunday won the least we kept it in the family," be now."

Only 47 of the 103 starters completed both runs. Both of the ing to settle for the silver. Mount Bielasnica runs had vertical there were 60 gates on the first run and 58 in the second.

Iom specialists Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden and Marc Girardelli. Stenmark was barred from the Games for having accepted en-dorsement money directly, in defiance of Olympic amateur statutes. Girardelli, an Austrian, does not have citizenship in Luxembourg. the country for which he races on the World Cup circuit.

During a season in which - until Sunday - neither Mahre had reached top form, Phil Mahre acknowledged he recently had den's Jonas Nilsson for the bronze. thought a lot about quitting, "But," he said, "I zeroed in on the race

Both Mahres have said they in--tend to retire after the 1984 season; the second heat with a powerful if so, Sunday's gold-silver finish run; took fifth overall in 1:40.48,

Phil, three times overall World Cup winner, had only one major on by the crowd, had the secondmedal in his collection — the sla- fastest second heat to move up Olympics four years ago - while Goran Halvarsson and Stig Strand starters who failed to survive the Steve added a silver to the gold he were eighth and ninth and Switzerwon in the world championships land's Thomas Bürgler was 10th.
gant slalom in 1982.

"I can't believe it, I'm very haped at 55,000 — was repeatedly

py," said Tom Kelly, the U.S. sla- asked via loudspeakers to stop Julen of Switzerland, the Olympic lom coach, whose mistake in giving whistling and booing non-Yugogold medalist in the giant stalom. the twins the wrong starting hibs stav racers.

Nykaenen Easy Winner in 90 Meters

jump, uncorked a 358-foot flight

and Steve Mahre, hitting their form there's always a little luck involved. month. "We've had a lot of bad "It would have been nice to have luck this season. We started out

"You've got to ski flawlessly to c men's stalom.

Said Steve: "If it's not me, it win a gold medal." Steve ruefully
Steve Mahre set the fastest time better be him."

Said after twice almost losing his said after twice almost losing his balance in the second run and hav-

For Phil. Sunday's was a double drops of 200 meters (656 feet); celebration. Two hours after his victory, he learned that his wife, Holly, had given birth to a boy in Missing from the field were sla- Scottsdale, Arizona.

"I learned about the birth just before I left the village for the awards," Phil said after the cere-

"Holly was doing all the work and I was out playing," he added. "She backs me all the way. It's just unfortunate she can't be here today and my heart goes out to her." Bouvet, 22, never before higher

than eighth in a major race, had a stylish second run to edge out Swe-Nilsson was second after the first hear, but dropped to fourth place with a 1:40.25 total.

Italian Oswald Totsch, fastest in would be a fitting end to their ca-ahead of Bulgarian Petar Popange-lov in 1:40.68. Yugoslav Bojan Krizaj, cheered

lom silver from the Lake Placid from 10th to seventh. Swedes Lars-

gen did not receive his medal until 50 years later when Olympic offi-

cials were made aware of an error

that dropped him to fourth.

Witt Skating Victor; Sumners's Bid Fails By Jane Leavy

Washington Post Service SARAJEVO — She knew she had to skate her heart out. But when it mattered most, Rosalynn Sumners left out the heart of her In those last moments when the

Hastings by a slim 1.7 points.

Weissflog had jumps of 351 and weekend, when he settled for the 353 feet. Ploc, ninth after the first silver behind Weissflog after lead-Olympic gold medal might have won Saturday's 90-meter Olympic that gave him a total of 202.9 points first jump, that gave him a total of 202.9 points first jump, "When he's on, he's on, and no ing the 70-meter event after the been hers, Sumners held back. She turned a triple jump into a double, a double into a single and a dream body can touch him," said Hasinto a question mark. tings of Nykaenen on Saturday. Why? "It will probably haunt me

tonight," she said. "I can't let it haunt me the rest of my life." "It's pretty depressing that everyone is skiing for second place."
Hastings, of Norwich, Vermont, Katarina Witt of East Germany narrowly missed becoming the first American in 60 years to win an Olymics jumping medal. The last was Anders Hangen in 1924; Han-

triples, one less than she planned, one more than Sumners, and hit all of them. And so, for the second consecutive Olympics an East German skater dethroned a reigning U.S. world champion as Witt won the gold and Sumners remained in second place for the silver.

have calculated the effect of the -with a bang.

favorite for the 1988 gold medal tage in technical merit.

stepped forward. But for a mistake. Her marks for artistic impression. stepped forward. But for a mistake ou her opening jump, the difficult triple flip, Tiffany Chin, 16, of the United States might have won the

Summers and, as it turned out, within Sumners herself. Both have been known to succomb to nerves. Only Witt proved nerveless Saturday night.
She opened her four-minime pro-

gram emphatically, staking her claim. Almost before the Gershwin music started — "I've Got Rhythm" — she was soaring into a split jump, then a double into triple. toe loop combination. She main-tained the momentum through to

Summers skated elegantly, But Loursine Borman. "I tried to say triple jumps, a triple toe. The last that for days, all day Foday and 30 seconds of her program called today. You can't stand by the for a split-triple toe loop combination and yell. Do it." Witt stood at rinkside watching did a double foe loop and a single Summers skate. Surely she must axel. Going out softly instead of

the gold medal," she said. "I be accordingly in technical ment. She lieved it when I saw the result on received 5.6 from both the Yugo-V. slav and East German judges, It was also a night when the which gave Witt a one judge advan-

were as high as .Witt's. She even received a perfect 6.0, from the Italdone the program the way she was supposed to, she would have won.

Summers struggled to explain what happened. "I let up," she said "I think I got a little excited."

Speed Skater Malkov Edges Gustafson for 10,000 Gold

meter race by an even smaller margin, 02 seconds over Malkov. Third in both races was Rene clocked 14:46.91 Saturday.

The 10,000 was the last of the

Malkov outducted Tomas Gus- United States failed to win a medal talson of Sweden, winner of the in the sport. But none of the Olym-5,000 meter race, to win the race in pic records self by American Fac-14 minutes, 39.90 seconds — by Heiden at the 1980 Games was bet-14 minutes, 39.90 seconds — by Heiden at the 1900 paners five one-hundredths of a second tered, including his 10.000 meter ahead of Gustafson. The Swede time of 14:28:13, which is still the word the gold in the 5,000- world record.

1.39.62 and Rich Rades, plichers; Dave Anderson, 51.91—1.40.20.

4. Jones Nilsson, Sweden, 51.52-46.73—1.40.25. In a three-year contract and won orphiration.

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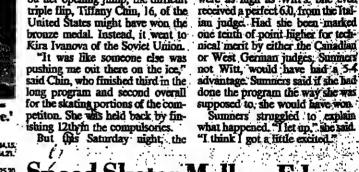
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10,000-meter speed skating compention event here Saturday to take his second medal and first gold of the Games' nine speed skaning cutally and for the first time in 28 years the

with Mike Brown, pitcher, CHICAGO-Signed Casey Porsons, Dave

cose from Tim Wallock flirt bosemon, NEW YORK—Reached contract ogres-ments with Ron Dorling and Date State, offich-

Nykaenen had jumps of 38I and place. Another Swiss, Ekkehard Fasser, Hastings was in 12th after a me-364 feet (116.1 and 110.7 meters) in On a bobsled, a driver steers by was fourth in 3:22.90 and Jeff Jost accumulating 231.2 points. Nydiocre first-round jump of 336 feet of the United States came from ninth to finish fifth overall in gently pulling two ropes connected kaenen's first jump set a hill record but finished with an effort of 351 to the front runners. feet for 201.2 points.

That last one, I'll take it any 3:23.33. The 36-year-old veteran at the Malo Polje jump site 23 miles "I'm satisfied with my progress, south of Sarajevo.
Jens Weissflog of East Germany, was clocked Saturday in 50.89 and but I'm still overdoing it a little bit. way, any day," said Hastings. "It was a high one. It was great." 50.64 - his fastest time all week on I have to learn to hold it a little the 4,084-foot (1,320-meter) gold medalist in the Games' 70longer than I did the other sled. Nykaenen, the junior world meter competition, finished with Half of driving a bobsled is body champioo in 1981, was last year's Jost had been riding his sled only 213.7 points to take the silver med-English, but with a new sled like World Cup titlist and was second since Wednesday, the last day of this it's like suddenly driving a car Pavel Ploc of Czechoslovakia this seasoo coming into the Olym-won the bronze over American Jeff pics. Five times this season he had Pavel Ploc of Czechoslovakia the trials. In six runs down the with power steering after having a course, he clipped more than 1.5 car with regular steering. I wish I seconds off his previous best time had 18 or 20 runs with this sled of 52.17. before the Olympics instead of only The strong U.S. finish and the disappointing showing of the Russians were the highlights of the Jost, a former high-school wrestling champion in Levittown, New "Look at those things," he said, four-man competition. York, now lives not far from Lake Jost came in ahead of the cele-Placid, the site of the 1980 Winter In Friday's first two runs, East Olympics. brated Soviet torpedo-shaped bobsled driven by Yanis Kipurs, which had been soundly beaten in the driving, had averaged 58 and 57 1978 to see some friends of mine do miles an hour (91.7-93.3 kilometers a run and they asked me to ride two-man race. Kipurs, fourth after the first day 20 hour) in taking the lead with a with them," he said. "It scared the of competition, finished sixth Sattotal time of 1 minute, 39.83 sec- hell out of me and when 1 got off urday in 3:23.51. onds. East Germany II was second the sled, I thought that was it. But Hoppe had come to Sarajevo they said, 'See you back here to-The two U.S. sleds, driven by morrow. We need you on our hearing nothing but talk of the new Jeff Jost and Brent Rushlaw, re-spectively, were a creditable ninth third and I was hooked." aerodynamic sled that the Russians were supposed to have. But every time he ran his sleds down the In the Lake Placid Olympics two Mount Trebevic course his were the Jost, a 36-year-old state trooper years later. Jost was a brakeman on the United States II four-man bob-And each step of the way it was sled that finished in 13th place. "I was very disappointed," he teammate Lehmann, not the Rus-



Champion Matti Nykaenen: 'It's pretty depressing that everyone is skiing for second place.'

15. Jan Junell, Sweden, 15:12.90.

CROSS

COUNTRY

OLYMPIC MEDALS

championships. "I got too old to be a decathlete,"

"You do a lot of thinking.

You've got to drive the fine line but

that year I was driving the middle

playing it a little safe. Now I'm

man army who drove to the

back driving that fine line again."

he said, laughing, "I decided to go to bobsledding in order to continue competing." Over near the American shed. the U.S. bobsledders and officials were still staring at the two East German sleds that go faster than those of any other nation, at least

partly because of their superior sus-"What's the East Germans' secret?" somebody asked.
"If you find out," Hachigian

said, "let me know." But it's not really a secret, which he had ever driven a patrol car as a was evident when Hoppe's bob won Sunday's final in a time of 3:20.22; Jost's United States I was lifth in 3:23.33.

America's four-man team comfaster than our other sled was, it's prises a state trooper, a bealth cluh manager, an Air Force fire fighter and a deputy sheriff. In contrast, East Germany's team has four ranked athletic backgrounds — two former decathles, a former discus thrower and another former

Until the U.S. bobsled team attracts that class of athlete, even a bit and slapped it against the side. Swiss sled won't make much differ(AP, UPI)

Gosselin. Soviet Union

Crechoslovakla, 7:17; Paschel Crechoslovakla, 13:04; Lukatch, Czechoslovakla, 17:30. Shots on soal: layler Union zechoslo



Women's Pisol Standings IWith Saturday's factored placements in freestyle, which counted for 30 percent of the total score)

7. Manuela Ruben, West Germany, 7.0: 15.0. E Elena Vodorezova. Saviel Union, 11.0: 15.4. Cloudle Leistner, West Germany, LD: 17.4. 10. Sando Dubravele, Yugoslavia, 9.0; 17.4. 11. Sandra Caribori, Switzerland, 17.0; 20.0, 12. Kay Thomson, Contode, 18.0; 20.0, 13. Elizabeth Manier, Consada, 12.0; 25.4.

SPEED SKATING

Jameset None Schoetisch, Eost Germany, 14:457. 4. Geir Kortstod, Norway, 14:5240. 5. Michael Hodschieft, Austria, 14:5378. 6. Dmillyr Backhiery, Soviet Union, 14:55.65. 7. Michael Woods, U.S., 14:57.30.

BOBSLED

Andreas Kirchner(. 3 minutes, 2022 seconds. 2.15ther) East Germany II (Bernhard Lat-morn, Begdan Musici, Impa Vose, Ebertard Weisel, 3:20.5. 2.1Bronze) Switzerland I 18thyle Globellina. Heinz Stetfler, Urs Solzmann, Rico Freiermulth), 3:21,39.

9. Stip Strond. Sweden, 52.95-49.60-1:41.95 1:43.87.

V. West Germany I) Klous Kopp), 3;34,15, 10, Austria I) Walter Dalle-Karth), 3;24,21, 11. Austria II | Peter Klenasi), 3;24,63, Saviet Union II) Zintis Ekmanis), 3:2520. France I)Gerard Christoud-Pipolo),

3:25-20. 14. West Germany II (Anton Fischer), 3:25.31. 15. Britain^{*} II) Malcolm (Lloyd), 3:25.34.

326-5; 1964. 10. Horst Bulou. Canada, 331-4; 328-1; 188.3. 11. Tomaz Dalor. Yugoslavia, 333-6; 329-8;

12. Ladislav Diuhesch, Czechoslovakia, 347-7;

SKI JUMPING

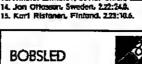
Women's 20 Kliemeters
1. (Gold) Mario-Litsa Hilmitainen, Finland.
1 hour, 1 minute. 45.0 seconds.
2. JSilver I Raissa Smetonina, Saviel Union. 79 Meters
1.1 Gold 1 Mott! Nytosean, Finland, 380 feet, 6 Inches: 344-2: 2512 points.
2. (Silver 1 Jens Weisstloe, East Germany, 351-9; 392-8; 212).
1. IB-rarse | Powel Ploc, Czechoslovokia, 339-6; 357-7; 202.9.
4. Jeff Hostings, U.S., 336-3; 351-0; 201.2.
5. Jerf Pulikkonen, Finland, 335-6; 344-7; 196.6.
6. Armin Kagler, Austria, 347-9; 236-5; 195.6.
7. Androos Bouer, West Germany, 344-5; 329-8; 194.6. 1. | Bronze) Arme Johren, Norway, 1:03; 13.6.

5. Merie Risby, Sweden, 1:03:31.8. 6. Brit Petiersen, Norwoy, 1:03:47.6. 7. Lubey Liedeva, Soviet Union, 1:03:53.3. 8. Evi Kratser, Switserfond, 1:00:56.4. 9. Pirkko Moetia, Finland, 1:04:37.4. 10. Guidino Delsasso, Italy, 1:04:44.1. 11. Inger Heiene Nybroater, No. 1:84:51.2. 12. Kvetoslava Jerlava, Czechoslavakla, 12. Tamaru Markachanskaya, Soviet Union.

1:05:01.7.
14. Marti Myrmaet, Norway, 1:05:01.V.
15. Youlia Stepanova, Saviet Union, 1:05:33.4.
Meers 50 Kilometers
1. [Gold] Thomas Wassberg, Sweden, 79:0664 1:05:01.7. 215:66.8. 2 (Silver) Gunde Svan, Sweden, 216:007. 3. (Bronze) Aki Korvonen, Finland, 2.17:047.

Harrt Kirvesniem), Fintand, 210:341. Jan Lindvall, Norway, 219:321. Andreas Gruenenfelder, Switzerland

Tadimir Sakhnav, Saviet Union, 2.20:53.7. 221:114 III. Juho Mieto, Finland, 221:53.1 Lors Eriksen, Norway, 227:09.5. 13. Nikolal Zimialav, Savie) Union, 222:15.8. 1:39.41.



1.)Gold) East Germany I (Wolfgang Hoppe, Roland Welzig, Dietmar Schauerhammer,

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO - Igor Malkov of the Soviet Union won the Olympic Schoefisch of East Germany, who

Transition BASEBALL

er,
National League
CINCINNATI—Reached contract agreement with Ren Robinson, pitcher,
HOUSTON—Signed LR. Richard, pitcher,
to agneyer contract with its Tucson affiliate
in the Pacific Coast League,
LOS ANGELES—Signed Orel Hershiter.
and Rich Burten, bethere: Done Anderstee.

M.Y.JETS—Traded Richard Todd, quarter

then I flopped it into another turn a ence.

"Driving faster, that's what it's all about. It's a great rush," he said of bobsledding. "It's like parachut-

Asked if he had ever parachuted,

Wednesday before the milelong Army soldiers with oationally course was closed Thursday, Jost le) the sled get away from him on "In the first hig turn, the fifth track-and-field athlete.

have been practicing since Decem-

HOCKEY

FINAL QUALIFYING STANDINGS

tx-Medal round qualitiers! MEDAL PRUMI Sunday's Results (Gold! Soviet Union 2, Czecho:)Branzel Sweden 2, Canada 9

ly, Canada, 7:11. iv, Canoda, 7:11.
Second period—1, Sweden, Gradin [Ek-lund], 11:21, Penalties—Driver, Conada, 4:3e; Flottley, Canoda Joane misconduct1, 15:19; Erikseon, Sweden, 17:24.
Third period—2, Sweden, Soederpren 1Ericsson, Eklandi, 6:59, Penalties—Witson, Conada, 5:40; Ericsson, Sweden, 8:02; Gogner, Cosada, 0:03; Donnelly, Conada, 8:57; Eriksson, Sweden, 9:24.

11. Andreos Ehrig, East Germony, 15:03.74.

Coneda. 13. Biorn Nyland, Norway, 15:08.34.
14. Konstantine Karatkov, Soviet Union.
119—2 15:11.10.

oviet Union, 17:54. Second period—2, Soviet Union, Krutov second period—2, Soviet Union, Kurtov)Lartonovi, 1:12. Penatites—Lartenov, Soviet Union, 4:21; Guerassimov, Soviet Union, 11:55; Chetupa, Czechoslovakia, 16:27; Lorionov, Soviet Union, 10:06.
Third period—No scoring. Penalites—Hrdina, Czechoslovakia, 7:19; Paschek, Czechoslovakia, 13:04; Lukatat, Czechoslovakia, 17:20.

18 5 10-33. 6 7 8-21.

L (Gold) Keferine Witt, East Germany, LE 1 (Silver) Rosolynn Summers, U.S. 20; 46. 5. Anna Kondrocheva, Soviet Union, 6.0; 11.2. 6. Elaine Zayak, U.S., 4.0; 14.2.

Men's 16,000 Maters 1. (Gold) loar Ma 14:39,95 3.) Bronzel Rane Schoefisch, East Germ

umi, 5:2134. J. Switzerland II (Ekkeharů Fasser), 3:2290. J. United Stales I (Jeitrey Jast), 3:2233. J. Soviet Union I (Yanis Klaurs), 3:2251. ia I (Dorin Degan), 3:23.76. |Guerrino Ghedina), 3:23.77.

13. Primaz Uloga, Yugaslavia, 324-9; 337-11; 14. Pentti Kokkonen, Finland, 323-1; 324-9; 15. Vasja Bajc, Yugoslavia, 339-4; 306-4; 161.4, ALPINE SKIING

5. Oswald Tolach, Italy, 5231-47.67-1:41.48. 6. Peter Popungelov, Bulgaria, 52.40-49.28-

Men's Skriem (Gold) Phil Mahre, U.S., 51.55-47.86—

12. Toshihiro Kalwa, Japan, 53,61-50.24 15 Berisley Kirickey, Bulgaria, 57.66-53.74-

Research was 19 parts William Matt being mental the limit denset of the original free Fr her final whirling scratch spin. Witt received all 5.8s for technical merit, except for one 5.9 and one 5.7, from the U.S. judge. For RENATIONS RUGE leaped into the void. She did three artistic impression: all 5.8s and 5.9s. ware apposited the film of except for one 5.7 from the Yugoamazi maman 4 where N slav indge. miposed for a breakthre The marks were still on the base France went about scoreboard when Sumners came. ale the Ista minute. Fl onto the ice. She seemed to have Selama Long to area, 22 trouble getting loose; the lightness: mant the of his six pe proved prophetic. Guess der gegen and at fatours ever aid most e "I told her, You have to go out midway through the program, she and do it," said Summers coach, omitted the first of four planned Bentre : mened only Bentre : Parce Builde Each of During - but Regression France's one:

omissions. Witt said not. "I saw Judges, who study the content of Rosalynn's free program and I saw . a skater's program so they know the marks and I didn't think I won what to expect, marked her down

or West German judges, Summers not Witt, would have had a 5-4 advantage. Summers said if she had

diance i. with three dra he year. France was but bonome Welsh home ac Ing Nations Standing

4 2 0 4 4 2 8 6 7 1 8 1 2 1 9 2 3 6 6 3 Sel FRIDAY'S RESULTS MAST

MAST Harvard 74 (2 1977)

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TABLE 1 A COTT

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Russia Takes Hockey Title

lyaletdinov.

At 1:12 of the second period, Krutov made ii 2-0. His quick 25-

font wrist shot through a screen slipped pass Sindel, who had shut

out Austria, Canada and Sweden.

concentrated on defense. It choked

off the passing lanes and gave the

Czechs - who finished the Olym-

pics 6-1 and oever trailed until

meeting the top-seeded Russians -

no skating room. Only Vladimir Kyhos came close

to solving the defense and Tretiak

He hit the post with a short wrist

shot with 4:05 remaining. It was

In the bronze-medal game, Peter

Gradin broke a scoreless doel at

11:21 of the second period with a

Karl Sodergren sewed the game

up at 6:59 of the final session by

tipping Bo Ericsson's slapshot past

Weish fans are strong oo rugby

And France hadn't won here

since 1968. Rives, 31, had failed

four times. France "won it in the

first quarter-hour," Coach Jacques

French forwards defiantly forced

ruck and lineout. The scrum was

steady. Hooker Philippe Dintrans

faced off against big Moriarty in

the first flare-up.

Davies scored in the 10th min-

ute. Lescarboura succeeded twice,

giving France a 6-3 lead in the 29th.

All three penalties were called at

lineouts, which Watkins aptly

Still, French jumpers were usual-

ly no match for Robert Norster in

the middle and Moriarty and But-

ler at the back. As the end of the

half approached, France's scrum

But just as Wales was getting on

termed "a bit of a lottery."

was in trouble as well.

Starting against the wind,

penalties against Wales at the first

matches since 1963.

Fouroux would say.

Czechoslovakia's last gasp.

goalie Mario Gosselin.

From then on, the Soviet team

SARAJEVO - The Soviet Union defeated Czechoslovakia, 2-0, here Sunday to regain the Olympic bockey title it had lost four years ago to the United States. In the bronze-medal game, Swe-

den shut out Canada, also by a 2-0

For four years, the Soviet Union has worked toward recapturing the hockey gold, and no one came close to denying them io the 1984 Games. Never behind during the round-robin phase or in the medals round, the Soviet Union was rarely

Alexander Kozhevnikov and Vladimir Krutov scored the goals, Vladislav Tretiak made 21 saves and a stern, stingy Soviet defense was impenetrable in Sunday's gold-

After giving up only one goal in each of their five opening-round games, the Russians blanked both Canada and Czechoslovakia in the

When it was over, the players poured off the bench to hug Tretiak and each other. Coach Victor Tikhonov, whose one major defeat in an otherwise stellar career was at Lake Placid, New York, in 1980, threw his hands into the air. He turned and kissed his assistant coach; then he embraced Tretiak.

You saw the players very emotional at the end of the game," said Tikhooov. "It was all they had left. Otherwise, the players were very

Rolf Ridderval posted the shutan open side of the net from short out. range, Kozhevnikov opened the

It was Anders Parmstrom's final scoring 6:38 into the game. The game as Swedish coach. "I'm retirpuck came out to the point to deing," he said. "This is my last game. fenseman Vyacheslav Fetisov, who I'm very happy the players won the passed to Kozhevnikov at the top bronze medal - it was a very hapof the slot. His slapshot beat goalie py thing to end my career this Jaromir Sindel but struck the crossbar; the puck then hit Sindel in the

"We wanted that medal so badshoulder and fell into the net. ly," said center Dave Gagner of the Each team twice blunted opposi-Canadian team, which failed to tion power plays later in the period, score a goal in its 181 minutes, 42 and Sindel made sparkling saves on seconds of the touroament. a wrist shot by Igor Larjonov and a Things just don't go right when blistering siapshot by Zinetula Biyou're uptight." Canada was seeking its first

> winning the bronze in 1968 Canada lost Pat Flatley at 15:19 of the second period when he was given a match penalty for an incident involving linesman Bernd Schoieder of West Germaoy. Schnieder claimed Flatley hit him

> medal in Olympic hockey since

with his stick. The charge was denied by Flatley, Canada's second leading scorer in the tournament. I brushed up against him," Flatley said after the game. "That's the natural way I turn to go back toward the bench. What do you want me to do -stop dead and then go to my bench? "I probably touched him with my elbow or shoulder or some-

thing to him." Schnieder, who was replaced at the start of the third period by Jan Taticek of Czechoslovakia, could oot be reached for comment

thing," he added. "I didn't do any-



Marja-Liisa Hämälainen making Olympic history.

Irish flyhalf Tony Ward kicked

alty, Watkins chose a tapped penal-

France held on its fine, Gallion

intercepted behind the next scrum

and Lescarboura kicked his drop

from a lineout. Instead of leading,

Back came Dacey, and this time

Titley lobbed outside for Davies,

whose conversion from the far right

made it 18-16 in the 42d minute.

There was still time for more -

Davies failed with a 50-meter pen-alty shot that would have put-

Wales in froot, and there was even

time for Lescarhours to pad

of the game and we came in sec-

ond," was the stony resume of

Welsh Coach John Bevan, Fouroux

International Herald Tribune

opening loss on the road agains

Scotland, moved up oot of the Five

Nations cellar with a 12-9 defeat of

Ireland here Saturday. The Irish

now zero for three, will finish at

home on March 3 against unbeaten

Scots, who are going for their first

LONDON - England, after an

spoke of "a victory of courage."

England 12, Ireland 9

"We played well for long periods

France's margin.

Wales was eight points behind.

Hämälainen Wins 3d Gold

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO — Marja-Liisa Hā-

ry Saturday when she won her third animals." individual gold medal, taking the minute and 45 seconds.

Hāmālainen, who also anchored the 4x5 kilometer relay, previously had won the 10-kilometer and fivekilometer races at the XIV Winter

She is the first woman ever to win three individual gold medals in and fattened her lead through the cross country. Claudia Boyarskikh of the Soviet Union in 1964 Galina Kulakova of the Soviet Union in 1972 both won two individual golds and one in a relay. No woman had ever woo four medals.

Union, who at 32 was seeking an individual gold medal for a third consecutive Olympics, was second in 1:02:26.7. Anne Jahren, who replaced the ailing Berit Aunli of Norway, earning the bronze.

Blanka Paulu of Czechoslovakia was fourth and Sweden's Marie Rishy finished fifth as a field of 41 skiers competed under hazy skies. Hāmālainen's victory touched off a mad scene at the finish area as photographers clogged the exit chute. At one point, she stepped back ooto the tracks and, still carrying her skis, broke into full flight to get away, climbing over a wooden fence that led back into the finish corrals where she was headed off and stopped for photos and

Finnish radio interviews. "When I finished and saw the reporters, I almost panicked," she said later when the Finnish Nordic team held a news conference ocar the course, "I just wanted to breathe freely before they came."

Finland's Olympic team has won 13 medals - 4 gold, 3 silver, and 6 in Chamonix, France, in 1924.

year old daughter of a dairy farmer who speaks in the rolling cadences of her native Simpele, a farming village on Finland's eastern boundary with the Soviet Union.

the Finnish team, "But basically she's very shy, a real country girl, a malainen of Finland, who was so farmer's daughter. She's from hilly discouraged she almost gave up ski- lake country, she likes haking and ing two years, made Olympic histo- the household, and working with

Hāmālainen, who has already 20-kilometer race in one hour, one virtually clinched her secood straight World Cup championship. is known as a racer who gets better Finnish team to a bronze medal in with distance. She took the lead from Smetanina after the first intermediate stop and overpowered the field with her relentless pace. She was about 13 seconds ahead of Smetanin midway through the race

> "I'm so tired, very tired," said as she was cornered by the photographers and was met by one of the Finnish staff.

second half.

Hämälainen had been in the shadow of Olympic and world with her skiing that she considered

She credits her fiance, Harri Kir- my place."

vesniemi, a 25-year old Finn, who won a bronze medal in the men's 15-kilometer cross-country race, third gold, she said, "Last night my fiance tried to convince me that 1 could win. He told me it was the last Olympic race and that I could do iL

"But I was confused_I didn't feel like I had the spirit for an Olympic race. But this morning, I was angry - not for any reason, but because

that's the way you have to feel before a race." Two silver medals won by Smetanina proved to be the only medals for the Soviet Union, marking the first time since the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenohle, France, that the Russians failed to win a gold in women's cross-country skiing.

"The last two days, I've had the flu. I could hardly finish the race. medalists Hilkka Riibivuori and said Smetanina, who announced Helena Takalo until two years ago. her retirement after an Olympic However, she was so discouraged career that included four gold medals and five silvers. "This is my retiring after the 1982 World third Olympics and the time has come for the younger ones to take my place." (UPI, NYT, AP)

Wassberg Edges Svan **In Cross-Country Race**

SARAJEVO — Teammales seconds back.

Thomas Wassberg and Guode Svan of Sweden jockeyed for the lead throughout the Olympic 50kilometer ski race Sunday before Wassberg pulled ahead in the last eight kilometers to win the final Nordic event of the Games Wassberg finished in two hours,

15 minutes and 55.8 seconds. Svan took the silver in 2.16:00.7 with Finland's Aki Karvonen the hronze medal-winner in 2.17:04.7.

Harri Kirvesniemi of Finland was fourth, followed by with Jan Lindvall of Norway, Linvall's finish was the best of the Games by a Norwegian man, as Norway's men were completely shut out of the cross-country medal placings for the first time since the Winter Olympics were introduced in 1924, After 7.5 kilometers, Wassberg

was 5.5 seconds up on Svan. The third place skier, Alexander Zavia-

lov of the Soviet Union, was 24

"They opened so fast it even scared me," said Ake Johnsson, the Swedish coach. With five kilometers to go, Svan lead Wassberg hy one second. But

still to come was the final run through the the hills of Veliko "The hills - those were Wassberg's tactic," Johnsson said. "He

waited until there at the end."
"It was a hard fight," Wassburg said, "I felt the hills would help me

and they did." Svan picked up a medal in every race — a bronze in the 30 kilometers, a gold in the 15 kilometers and relay, and capping things with the

silver in the 50 kilometers. "Yes, I'm very pleased with these Olympics," he said, But he added that the 50 kilometers "is oot yet my race. I still don't feel comfort-

able with the distance.

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LOW COST FLIGHTS

: #

three penalty goals each. A drop hy hronze - more than any Finnish flyhalf Les Cusworth made the difteam since the first Winter Games ference: No. 8 John Scott won a lineout, wing John Carleton This year's drive has been crashed up the middle and Cussparked by Hāmālsinen, the 28worth scored from the ruck. Despite much running at Twick-enham, both teams remain without

a Five Nations try this year. England will play France in Paris on March 3 and finish at home against Wales oo March 17, when Scotland "She can talk to reporters oow," will be at home against France.

said Elina Heinola, an official with

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French Ruggers Hold On Against Gritty Welsh, 21-16 tage. England hasn't won in Cartop, Davies missed two penalty diff since 1963. Scotland hadn't shots, one from the middle only 30 France back for 15 meters near the British Isles triple crown since By Bob Donahue right corner, finally forcing a pen-193g. English fullback Dusty Hare and

was caught punching and Lescar-boura was able to kick back up the

field. From the resulting lincout,

France made a rare steal and ran in

Dintrans drove to a ruck from

which scrumhalf Jerome Gallion

launched Lescarboura, Blanco and

right wing Patrice Lagisquet sent

center Philippe Sella, accelerating

and weaving simultaneously,

across the line: Lescarboura's con-

version put France 12-3 up at half-

make it 12-6 after his third miss,

hut Welsh pressure was starting to

tell. When left wing Patrick Estève

misfielded a high punt, flyhalf Mal-colm Dacey fed his quick right

wing, Mark Titley, who lobbed in-

field from the corner over frantic

French defenders for diving Butler

After Bleddyn Bowen missed the

conversion, Lescarboura turned a rare French foray into penalty

points: 15-10. Now Dacey ignited

the gutsy Welsh running that filled

much of the final quarter-hour. But

when the Welsh scrum shoved

to snatch and score untouched.

It took 11 minutes for Davies to

the smoothest try of the day.

won here since 1962, until victories meters out. Watkins wasted threat-

val Hexald Tribune

CARDIFF. Wales - Wales lost in 1982 and again last Jan. 21. ening scrummage position when he a Five Nations rugby cliff-hanger to France here Saturday, 21-16, history, and young players were oot about to go into the record book as and the question afterward was less how France won - with great dethe first Weish team to lose both of fense and goal-kicking - than how one season's Five Nations home Wales had lost,

Possessioo was two-thirds Welsh. Captain Mike Watkins's forwards dominated the lineouts and scrums to an extent beyond the worst French fears. Most French

FIVE NATIONS RUGBY

points came against the run of play, at critical moments when Wales seemed poised for a breakthrough. Instead, France went ahead for good in the 29th minute. Flyhalf

Jean-Patrick Lescarboura, 22, succeeded with four of his six penalty kicks, plus a conversion and a drop. Welsh backs even did most of the flashier running. It netted only two tries - for No. 8 Peter Butler and fullback Howell Davies - hut that

was more than France's one. While Lescarboura was connecting six out of nine times (he muffed one drop), three Welsh kickers went just 3-for-10. Davies missed

four of his six penalty kicks. The forwards' vendetta that has soured the France-Wales series since 1976 continues. French captain Jean-Pierre Rives, 5-foot-10 (1.77 meters), gave the capacity crowd of 62,000 and millions of televiewers a clear idea of his opin-ioo of Richard Moriarry's rough play hy spitting bitterly at the 6-foot-6 Welsh flanker's feet.

The arch-rivals have shared European rugby supremacy for years. Their tries against each other since World War II the war are even -54 each. Wales has won 18 times and France 17, with three draws. This year, France was bucking the notorious Welsh home advan-

Five Nations Standings

Skaler	Malkotik	- Scotland 1. England - Wales 5. Ireland	
ion for	10 thin.		

Brown 70, Columbia 43

Cornell 54, Yale 53

Cornell 47, Brown 39

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cornell 54, Yale 53
Pennsylvania 77, Horvard 74 (2 OT)
Princeton 61, Dertmouth 49
SOUTH
Alabama 51, Louisiana 51, 49 (OT)
SATURDAY'S RESULTS

EAST Boston U. 73, Vermont 64 (OT) Cardishus 63, Niogara 62 Columbia 77, Yale 76

Dartmouth St. Pennsylvania 52

La Saile 9), Haly Crass 89 1071

SI. Peter's 52, Army 51 Syrocuse 87, Connecticut 85 (3 OT)

SI, John's 65, Pittsburgh 62

ure 77, Rutgers 70 IOTI

WALSS CONFERENCE

Petrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA

Philippe Sella burtling toward a French try against Wales, which scored two tries but lost.

Auburn 81, Georgia 43 Duka 79, Woke Forest 77 (OT) Louisville 85, Memphis 51, 78 Maryland 66, Clemson 65 13 OTI Maryland & Cemson on 13 UTI Mississipol St. 70. Mississipol St N. Carolina 95. N. Carolina St. 71 Novy 73. William & Mary 71 S. Carolina 69. Virolinia Tech 67 Tennessee 75. Florido 74 (2 OTI

MIDWEST
Creighton 49, Droke 60
Dayton 72, DePaul 71
lowa 74, Ohio St. 60
lowa St. 49, Nebroska 48 Konsas 73, Missouri 62 Minnesoto 65, Cincinnati 61

NHL Standings

Buffaio S, Minnesola Z, OT (Cloutier 2 (23), Andreychult 2 (72), Playlair (5); MacAdam 16), Bellows (34), Napier (8), Piett (81). Quebec & Winnipes 3 (Gillis 14), Goulet 2

2012 (34), Linseman (16), Hunter (18); Pederson 2 (25)). Pittsbursh 4, Vancouver 1 (Bullard 2 (40), Brickley 1116 Routston (14): Gradin 1131). Saturday's Results

Philodelphia 4, New Jersey 3 I Propp (27). Barber 1191, Kerr 1361, Halmaren (91; Lever 1121, Cirella (161, Verbeek (15)). Detroit & Chicago & (Kislo (16), Lodouctur (3), Duguay 2 (24), Lambert (12), Johnstone N.V. (slanders 4, N.V. Rongers 2 (Polivin (77), Bossy 1391, Gilbert (28), 2, Suiter (26); Rogers (20), Larouche (40), Don Majaney

Boston J. Colgory 5 (Bourque (20), O'Reilly (11), Khuzuk 1101, Middlelon (36), N10 (101; Beers (31), Potterson 191, Loob (23), Quinn (11), Tombellini (18)). Hartfords, Terento 2 (Crowford 127), Currie 4) 14 5 87 332 249 2 17), Sullimon MI, Robertson 2 141. Neufeld 25 21 12 42 223 235 (23), Stoughton 1231; Poddubny (5), Deriogo 20 27 10 50 247 275 12711.

Quebec 7, Minnesota 2 (Mann (1), A. Stasmy (37) Gules (6), P. Stashy 2 (37), Polement (32); Giles (6), Piett (91), Washington 4, St. Louis 2 (Laughlin (16), worth 1)8), Corpenter (171, Jarvis (72): Gilmour 1161, Mullien 126).
Los Angeles S. Montreol J (Simmer 1361, Kelly 161, Hokonsson (18), Ruskowski (51, Smith (151; Chabol Z 112), Rabinson 171).

Arkonsos 59, Texos 61 Houston 74, Virginio 65 Oktobomo 73, Colorodo 59 Texos Christian 73, Boylor 67 (OT) Texos Tech 74, Rice 71 Texos-E1 Poso 73, Wyoming 66

Selected U.S. College Basketball Scores

Brightom Young 68, Notre Dame 64 Colifornia 44, So. Colifornia 37 Oregon St. 66, Washington St. 55 Stanford 75, UCLA 64 Utah 72, San Diego St. 63 Washington 79, Oregon S8

FAR WEST

NBA Standings indiano 118, Cleveland 93 | Kellogy 24, Sicht-ing, 18, G. Johnson 18; Thompson 19, Hubbard EASTERN CONFERENCE

Friday's Results Dhilodelehia 114 New Jersey 109 (Erving Philodolphia 114, New Jersey IV (Erving 3), Toney 2; King 22, Dowkins 161.
Son Antonio 111, Chicoso 109 (Gervin 32, Milchell 19; Woolridge 25, Greenwood 22(, Dollos 129, Phoenix 173 (Aguirre 42, Blockman 37; Edwards 29, Nonce 23).
Milweukae 195, Utah 91 Johnson 22, Montre 195, Utah 91 Johnson 28, Utah 91

Onel, Bridgeman 17: Contley 24, Griffith 19), Denver 141, Los Angeles 138 (English 35, Issel 31: Abdul-Jobber, Johnson 33, Wilkes ngton %. Partiand 37 (Roland 24. Balland 20; Passon 77, Velentine 14(. Baston 111, Seattle 100 12 and 30, Maxwell, Johnson 18,: Chambers, Sikma, Brown 18, Wil-

Senardov's Results

Detroit 120, Dollas 115 (Tripucka, Thomas 26, Laimbeer, 23: Aguirre 38, Alackmon 20 Konacs City 111, Atlanta 104 (Knight 27, Thompson 19; Roundfield 28, Wilkins 271, Phoenix 124, Houston 102 (Nance 27, Davis

22; McCroy 16, Sampson 14). Los Angeles 120, Son Olego 116 (Wilkes, Johnson 20, McAdoo 17; Nixon 20, Smith 19), Gelden State 113, Washington 107 (Short 47, Johnson 18: Sobers 17, Ruland 21).

Three Share Lead In L.A. Open Golf United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Jay Haas double-bogeyed the final hole Sat-urday for a 72 that dropped him into a ne with Fred Couples and Jack Renner at even-par 213 after the third round of the Los Angeles Open golf tournament. Renner shot a 67 — the best round of the tournament - while Couples had a

Chen (69) and Mark McCumber (71) were at 1-over 214, while Barry Jaeckel, Jim Colbert (69s), Gary Koch, David Edwards and Johnny Miller (72s) were at 215.

Jack Nicklaus (a 70), Tze-chung

Isao Aoki and Rex Caldwell, coleaders with Haas after Friday's second round, hlew to third-round New York 112, New Jersey 102 (King 12, Williams 14; Dowkins 17, Romsey 14). 76s and 217 totals.

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Beyond Handshakes

Like the skiers at Sarajevo, Soviet and envisioned reopening consulates and cultural American leaders are suddenly bathing their exchanges and the like. Then came the Korean Olympian rivalry in a great show of camaraderie. Over the bier of Yuri Andropov they rediscovered a taste for better relations, with Konstantin Chernenko, according to an approving President Reagan, proposing talks to keep regional conflicts under control and to prevent "inadvertent" use of nuclear weapons.

Politics, you say, by people who only recently were calling each other liars. Well, of course. Mr. Reagan has a strong desire to overcome the American voter's fear of his anti-Soviet belligerence. The Polithuro would welcome some international calm while it adjusts to a new regime that may itself be only transitional.

But the best diplomacy is grounded in do-mestic imperatives. If Mr. Reagan finally re-stores some balance to his dealings with Mos-cow, many American interests will be served. And if the Politburo is now eager, against its recent resolve, to deal with Mr. Reagan, it can help to insulate relations from quadrennial upheaval. Once Ronald Reagan engages in acts of détente, no Democrat will ever fear them quite so much.

Besides, as the Olympic athletes will testify, civility and a good code of conduct are not just for show. They relieve tension and help to tame the fiercest competition.

The problem now is how to get beyond handshakes. Arms control is the urgent issue. Yet if that were the highest priority of both governments, there would be no need to celebrate mere handshakes. Of course, arms control. But how to exploit a few months of uncertain friendliness to get to truly serious negotiations in 1985?

First, negotiate an agenda of concerns that can be answered by modest agreements or unilateral actions. When they stood in these same foothills last summer, the superpowers

Air Lines disaster to shatter the mood. Air travel is one good place to start.

Americans will not lightly forget the attack on that plane, even if most now assume it was not intentional. The Russians will not lightly apologize for mistakes that impugn their military competence. What both can do is join in efforts to protect civilian airliners and reopen air links hetween themselves.

Afghanistan and Nicaragua are not regional conflicts threatening to get out of control, but they are places where the superpowers could relieve each other's concerns while they draw back from interventions. It is worth a try.

And for a practice run at that kind of diplomacy, they might look to Lebanon, where Mr. Reagan has already taken a prudent step back from confronting the Russian troops in Syria. The president wrongly blamed Moscow for blocking his "preference" for a UN peace-keeping force in Lebanon; he never tried. Let him seek a veto-proof arrangement now.

Reducing sales of conventional arms is a worthy hut difficult project. Why not begin

with joint actions against terrorism?

Mr. Reagan could also reassert his interest in more humane treatment of Soviet dissenters. Indeed, he is probably strong enough politically to propose a way around the punitive Jackson-Vanik amendment by which Congress unsuccessfully tried to promote freer emigration in return for enlarging Soviet trade.

Meanwhile, let diplomats quietly sort out the complaints about violations of past arms control treaties. Here is where not just trust but rules must be made to work. True arms control begins with a satisfactory accounting of weapoury, and such accounting, best of all,

would finally end the unreasoned hostility. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

And Now the Fun Begins

We approach, at last, the first occasion when ordinary Americans will be able to walk in off the street and vote for a candidate for president in a contest that counts. On Monday night fowa Democrats, and Republicans as well, will gather in schoolrooms, fire halls and houses and declare before their neighbors whom they favor for president. As they speak, it will already be more than halfway to November, if you count from the day when the

the Democratic candidates but the marines being withdrawn from Lebanon, Yuri Andropov being buried by his colleagues, and every-body's daredevils screeching down icy tracks in Sarajevo. The results of national polls fluctuate, but the only really hard number in them now is the percentage of voters ready to reelect President Reagan against Democratic candidates who remain, for many voters, not much more than names. Though observers in Washington seem to assume that Mr. Reagan will win again, that one hard number hovers around 50 percent - not an overwhelming vote of confidence for an incumbent.

ordinary voters but primarily for party activtend. From all accounts, Walter Mondale is far ahead of his seven rivals, as he is in national

polls, a formidable achievement since the oth-

ers are talented politicians with serious claims. Why is Mr. Mondale doing so well with these Iowa Democrats? Their mood seems to be one of grim determination to unseat Mr. Reagan, with little interest in the relatively marginal differences between the candidates. As a man who has held state office and served in the U.S. Senate and as vice president, Mr. Mondale had a natural lead. That, combined with his other assets - money, organization, union support, familiarity in lowa - is thought likely to place him a solid first. Some, but not all, of those assets will be working for

What will the Iowa results tell us, beyond who finishes first, second and third? They should give an important clue to the enthusiasm and the determination of the hard-core anti-Reagan vote, In 1980, about 95,000 lowans voted in the Democratic caucuses, fewer than voted on the Republican side: and many of them were voting against one candidate more than for the other. The dispirited Democrats failed to carry lowa, a marginal state in 1976, as they failed to carry the nation in the fall. This time, six of the eight Democrats have been waging serious campaigns in Iowa for months now. Much may be revealed by the usually vote Democratic are expected to at- enough motivated to go out on a cold night

Chernenko As Pope of Transition

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — The average life B span for a man in the Soviet Union is 62 years. Bear that in mind in considering the supposedly unan-imous nomination of Konstantin U. Chernenko, 72, to the post held by Yuri V. Andropov.
But first consider the very idea of

a unanimous decision by the Central Committee. Mr. Chernenko had lost out to Mr. Andropov in the race 15 months earlier to succeed Leonid Brezhnev. Mr. Andropov was backed by his KGB apparatus, by the army, and by part of the party. He benefited in particular from the support of younger members of the party, who were exasperated by the barrier the ruling gerontocracy had erected around itself.

And nothing has taken place in the months given then to after that

the months since then to alter that

situation. Quite the contrary.

During that time Mr. Chernenko's position within the party slowly deteriorated; this former right-hand man to Brezhnev seemed to be heading for an honorable retirement. He was made responsible for ideology but was deprived of any real control. There was nothing to indicate that the Central Committee would be unanimous in promoting

Mr. Chernenko to any job. Certainly not his age. The new party leader is older now than were any of his five predecessors when they ended their careers - except for Stalin, who died at 74.

Mr. Chernenko's health appears frail: Westerners who attended the Andropov funeral believe he may have emphysema. He disappeared for three months last year. Nothing then indicated that the party had been planning to put itself into his hands, and to do so unanimously.

The fact that Mr. Chernenko needed help in walking down the steps of the Lenin Mausoleum after the funeral may simply be the best

indication of why he was up there in M. Chebrikov, head of the KGB. And Mr. Chernenko has never The Central Committee may headed a major enterprise. Though some portray him as a champion of have been unanimous in its vote. but it was not to choose a new czar the consumer, it is unlikely he will to lead the country to a better to-morrow; the Central Committee chose a man with no possible per-manent aspirations, a man intellecleave a mark as the man who brought the long-awaited reform of

the Soviet economy.

By temperament and training,
Mr. Chernenko is a pure product of
the Communist Party apparatus. tually and physically incapable of remaining in his post long enough to take total control of the country. Dogmatic, orthodox, keeper of the The conservative Mr. Chernenko ideology - sterile but indispensis not seen to have the slightest hint of adventurous fiber in his body. He able in the enunciation of political mystification — Mr. Chernenko was chosen not for his abilities but has no military experience, and he will find that he cannot make decifor his inabilities.

He will not be a dynamic leader, but a pope of transition. There is no concern in the Kremlin that a personality cult will grow around him. Mr. Chemenko's promotion is the hest guarantee of cautions

change amid rigid continuity, as he made clear in his inaugural speech. The Soviet leadership will be more collective than ever, with distinct sectors of the economy beyond the new leader's control. In some ways, Mr. Chernenko will be the hostage of his associates in the Kremlin.

The real decision at the top has been postponed. The Chernenko interlude is meant to give the political establishment the time to prepare the next transition.

The real transition will bring in a new generation, men like Mikhail Gorbachov, who is a mere 52. The next set of Kremlin masters will not have known the syndromes that marked the current leaders: war and Stalinism. They will be cold, calculating Communists, technicians of repression who will have known only force as an argument.
The failure of a Soviet politician

nsed to mean physical death — Sta-lin executed his rivals — or political death, as shown by the Khrushchev case. Now, however, defeated poli-ticians remain in the running.

The comeback of Mr. Chernenko, the outsider, may inaugurate a new period, one ending the perpetual struggle of the clans in the Soviet Union. And it may indicate a new phase in the historical process of "depersonalization" of Soviet rulers. Although each party secretary leaves a trace of his passage, the trace grows fainter each time. The next succession will not be based on personalities, but on power-sharing and equilibrium among the various

elements of the system.

It is too soon to tell whether this will be for the better or the worse. But there is no reason to believe that anything will make the Soviet system turn soft on the West.

International Herald Tribune.

first candidate started campaigning.

People's attention has yet to be fully engaged. Lately, many have been watching not

him in New Hampshire and later contests. The Iowa caucuses are a contest not for

> and stand up before their neighbors and vote. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

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A Lebanon Tally Sheet

The contempuous rejection by both Syria and Israel of President Amin Gemayel's latest "peace plan" threatens more than the survival of this hapless Maronite Christian figurehead. It also threatens Lebanon's existence.

In regional terms, President Assad of Syria has come off best, since the Shiites and Druze, though not his creatures, are his agents and allies. On the broader plane, the Soviet Union, which sustains (but does not control) Syria, has won a silent victory by doing nothing more than pour more surplus arms into Damascus. The immobility which was imposed on Kremlin policy during the months when Mr. Andropov Lay dying has proved a boon. Time played into Moscow's hands.

It is of course the United States which is the loser in all this. The White House and the State Department between them have hlundered repeatedly. They overestimated the political punch possessed by the Saudi Arabians as mediators. They underestimated the force of Mr. Assad's personality and the inherent strength of Syria's positions.

Above all, it was the very nature of Lebanon which President Reagan and his advisers got

1909: Bulgaria Seeks Recognition
PARIS — The Bulgarian Government [on

Feb. 18] handed the following note to the French Government: "The Bulgarian Govern-

ment, impressed by the internal crisis in Tur-

key, has every reason to fear that the solution

of the Bulgarian question, considered as very

hear, may be much delayed by the preoccupa-

tions of the Sublime Porte. The Bulgarian

Government, seeing in this prolonged delay a

continual danger for the general interests and

the maintenance of peace in the Balkans, again

addresses itself to the Great Powers to beg

them to intervene in favor of the recognition

of Bulgaria, a recognition which seems to be

merited by the firm and dignified conduct

of the Bulgarian people."

PHILIP M. FOISIE

WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT

so sadly wrong. In an age of Arab resurgence, no state with a clear Arab majority can continue under Christian dominance.

- The Sunday Telegraph (London).

Vice Presidential Timber The eight Democratic presidential candidates have all said they would at least consider a woman running mate. Thanks to Massachu-setts Democratic leaders, American voters will

get a chance this month to see nine women who might be vice presidential timber. The nine, invited to be in a televised debate Feh. 26, are Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco; Governor Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky: Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths of Michigan; Representatives Lindy Boggs of Louisiana, Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York, Barbara A. Mikulski of Maryland and Patricia Schroeder of Colorado; and two

former U.S. representatives, Shirley A. Chis-holm and Barbara C. Jordan. Sponsors concede the dehate might not influence the 1984 vice presidential choice. No matter. It is another natural, and welcome, step toward the day when a woman will be on

1934: Belgians Mourn Their King BRUSSELS — The body of Albert I, King of

the Belgians, was borne at nightfall into the capital between silent ranks of citizens, who

were massed in hundreds of thousands along

the three-mile route between the royal château

at Lacken and the palace in Brussels. The royal

coffin, covered by the Belgian flag, was borne

on a gun-carriage flanked by troopers carrying

torches. The official account of the King's

death issued by the Namur magistrates says:

"His Majesty, having climbed a rocky point,

reached the summit, where very obvious traces

of his passage remain. He leaned against a big

block of stone, which must have seemed to him

firmly fixed. The block fell away and carried

RENÉ BONDY
FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS
RICHARD H. MORGAN
STEPHAN W. CONAWAY

Deputy Publisher

Deputy Publisher

Director of Circulation

Director of Advertising

Director of Operations

his Majesty with it."

the ticket - in the second or first spot. - The Chicago Sun-Times.

Technology and Bureaucracy Don't Win Wars

This is the second of two articles.

Washington — Unfortu-nately, it is far easier to recognize an incapacity to use military force effectively than it is to deter-mine its causes. Military establishments are peculiar organizations, and war remains among the most com-plex and least understood of human nstitutions.

There are no obvious explanations and remedies for the problem posed by incompetence in the U.S. military.

But these points seem relevant:

The American military is culturally, as well as by professional training and education, prone to disregard the fact that war is principally a hu-man encounter — notwithstanding advances in weaponry.

The outcome of combat is still determined less by the quantifiable ingredients of military power than it is, as the Israelis have repeatedly dem-onstrated, by such intangibles as generalship, strategy and tactics, training, morale, unit cohesion, comhat experience and, of course, chance.

The U.S. military harbors an unbridled, though historically unwarranted, faith in technology.

The fact that technology proved indecisive in Korea, ultimately irrelevant in Vietnam and unreliable in Iran seems not to have shaken that faith. Technological advance continues to be pursued for its own sake, even though its price is often paid in the form of unreliability in actual combat or in unit costs for weapons that prohibit their purchase in needed quantities.

To be sure, weapons are indispensable in war, and it is always better to have more and better weapons than one's opponent. Yet weapons are only tools. Even the best count for little in the hands of ill-trained or demoralized troops, or under the command of officers incapable of

grasping battlefield opportunities.

The Germans had fewer and less powerful tanks in 1940 than the French and British. The key to the Israeli slaughter of the Syrian air force in 1982 was not the superiority of U.S. airplanes over Soviet MiGs, hut the incomparable training, combat experience, innovativeness and

esprit of Israeli pilots. Similarly, in the Falklands war there was no contest on the ground between raw and wretchedly led Argenuine conscripts and experienced British regulars whose regimental system has for centuries produced a unit cohesion impervious to anything short of decimation.

A second observation: Ameri-

ca's military malaise stems largely from the substitution of managerial and technocratic values for traditional warrior values that has taken place since World War II.

The U.S. military has become another vast military hureaucracy whose raison d'être - winning wars — has been supplanted by the over-riding values of any bureaucracy: career advancement, maintenance of an orderly flow of people and paper within the system and protection from outside disturbance.

The result, obvious in Vietnam, has been a pernicious inability to distinguish between management and leadership, efficiency and effectiveness. and technology and tactics. Too many military men forgot why they were in uniform. Promotion-hungry officers in Vietnam all too often failed to lead their men.

The men themselves, treated like interchangeable parts in some vast machine, were constantly shuffled from unit to unit and job to joh hy efficient, highly centralized personnel-management systems, despite the catastrophic effects on the social

By Jeffrey Record

bonding critical to the cohesion of small units in the stress of combat. U.S. strategy in Vietnam hoiled down to little more than the administration of massive doses of firepower,

sions concerning the armed forces

without consulting with Marshal

Dmitri Usinov and his generals. The new Kremlin leader has no

diplomatic experience. Although he accompanied Brezhnev to Helsinki

and Vienna, he has never had to

take a stand on a major internation-

al problem. Andrei Gromyko, the

foreign minister, will continue to be

responsible for diplomatic moves.

Mr. Andropov's successor has never worked in the KGB. Domes-

tic peace, therefore, will not be in the hands of Mr. Chernenko, but in

those of Mr. Andropov's disciples: Geidar A. Aliyev, a deputy prime

minister with long experience in the secret police, and General Viktor

Men cannot be managed to their deaths: bunches of strangers can never be cohesive combat units; and firepower, though manageable, cannot conclusive against an enemy, like the North Vietnamese, that refuses to provide decisive targets, or against one, like the Soviet Union today, that has superior firepower.

Finally, professional dereliction and incompetence have rarely been punished since World War II. This should not be surprising, since bu-reaucracies — and the Pentagon would seem no exception - compartmentalize professional responsihility to a point that is designed to exempt most bureaucrats from individual accountability.

While numerous officers have been cashiered for insubordination or court-martialed for criminal offenses since World War II, few have been sternly disciplined for professional malpractice. Failure to do so has hred

a worrisome atmosphere of professional unaccountability.

To its credit the Long commission, in its findings on the truck-bombing last October that left 241 marines dead in Beirut, upheld the principle of professional accountability: It recommended disciplinary action against those whose negligence contributed to the disaster. Yet it is highly unlikely that any-

one will be court-martialed or cash-iered, since President Reagan effectively pardoned those involved in advance. By taking the blame for an event for which he could not possibly be held personally responsible, the president thwarted due punishment of those who are responsible.

It is encouraging that America's military record since 1950 has stimulated mounting pressure for reform in manpower policies, operational doctrine, weapons design and procure-ment. Some useful reforms are now being explored.

Several dozen concerned members of Congress have created a militaryreform caucus. Most are conservative and are disturbed by the absence of

any apparent correlation between the size of the defense budget and the effectiveness of U.S. forces. The army has begun testing a

promising new manpower system designed to increase unit cohesion. The army also has revised its operational doctrine, replacing an excessive emphasis on firepower with one encouraging greater reliance on maneuver. And last year a group of defense intellectuals founded a Military Reform Institute in Washington to en-courage analyses of possible reforms. Not surprisingly, the Pentagon,

solve America's military problems, remains largely hostile to reform, alsympathetic to it. Of course, not every proposal for reform has merit. But if the reformers do not have invariably correct answers, they are nonetheless asking the

right questions. The writer, an adjunct professor of modern military history in Georgetown

University's national security studies program, contributed this comment to

new restrictions on European steel
the European Community an
nounced counter-restrictions on \$160
million of U.S. chemical products,
burglar-alarm machines, and sport
ing goods. And it would be other U.S.
exports, agricultural products particularly, that would suffer the most
restriction in retaliation for a domes
tic-content bill.

so if Detroit and the unions do not so if Detroit and the unions do not really need this "protection," if the likelihood of a trade war would be significantly increased by it, and if the domestic economic consequences would be damaging and perhaps disastrous, why doesn't Mr. Mondale repudiate the domestic-content bill and challenge his opponents to do the same? At one stroke, he would assert-his independence of Big Labor and reassert the Democratic Party's his

tion then repudiate its endorsement of him? That is unlikely, labor has no better friend. And a Mondale who had proved his backbone and his independence of his biggest constituent group would be a stronger candidate against Ronald Reagan — who has already pledged to veto the most dangerous trade legislation since the, Smoot-Hawley tariff.

One Soldier's Defense of the Profession

WASHINGTON — As a retired By Maxwell D. Taylor soldier who put in some 40 years of active service, I have never seen so misleading a criticism of my profes-sion as that by Jeffrey Record. He makes statements like these:

"America's military record since Inchon has been one of persistent

professional malpractice."

"A fundamentally flawed military instrument is a danger to national

Only profound intellectual and institutional deliciencies within the U.S. military itself can explain so many failures for so many years."

Let us examine these failures in battle upon which Mr. Record rests his judgment. In so doing I shall assume "battle" to mean a prolonged conflict between military forces of considerable size, the outcome of which has considerable importance.

Mr. Record makes General Mac-Arthur's Inchon landing the last battle of which Americans can be proud. He ignores General Waltoo Walker's performance in hreaking out of the Pusan defenses in southern Korea, to which they had been driven by superior enemy forces in the first days of the war. Without this breakout

there would have been no Inchon. In fairness, Mr. Record does credit General Matthew B. Ridgway with success after Inchon because of his "masterly restoration" of the defeated 8th Army, following its retreat from the Yalu, and his initiation of an offensive that drove the enemy north of the 38th Parallel into North Korea. This feat was perhaps the finest example of American military leadership in this century.

But Mr. Record overlooks another post-Inchon victory, the 8th Army's defeat of the all-out Chinese attack on the Kumsong salient just before the armistice. It was the largest coordinated enemy offensive of the war and is surely worthy of notice.

And how about Vietnam? Here the hundreds of engagements were rarely large enough to warrant being called battles. The Tet Offensive in early 1968 was first interpreted as a defeat by many in the United States hat is now generally accepted as having been a costly loss to North Vietnam. The disastrous defeat of U.S. allies at the end of the war occurred after all

U.S. forces had been required to return home by presidential and con-

gressional orders.

After discussing Vietnam, Mr.
Record runs out of wars to cite and falls back on a heterogeneous list of incidents: the Bay of Pigs in 1961; the scizure of the Pueblo by North Korea in 1968; the Son Tay raid in 1970; the sezure of the Mayaguez by Cambo-dia in 1975; the abortive attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran; and, finally, the bombing last fall of the marines' compound in Beirut. These incidents are all different; many are highly controversial. How-ever, no incident constituted a battle testing the capability of senior commanders. Nor does any have significant relevance to the basic theme.

Although Mr. Record closes with some encouraging remarks regarding the armed forces, I fear that few veterans - and certainly not this one will soon pardon the unjustified acri-mony directed at their profession.

The writer was the U.S. Army chief of staff from 1955 to 1959 and chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1962 to 1964. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

In view of the global cradication of smallpox, the Manrician authorities

As a nonsmoker, I am puzzled why passengers traveling first class in 8 nonsmoking section are often offered cigarettes by airline stewardesses.
This was topped on a recent very pleasant liberta flight from Madrid to Geneva when we were also presented.

Pully, Switzerland

المكذامن الاصل

Locating
Mondale's

Backbone FIROBO

New YORK — Reporters and the other Democratic presidential candidates have been hounding.

Walter Mondale across lows with the life of the president of the pre

a debate last week. Could be name a "one major domestic issue in the last three or four years" on which he had a disagreed with the AFL CIO?

To which Mr. Mondale's most specific reply has been: "People know I have differences find so do you."

Meanwhile, Ford Motor Co. has announced record profits of \$781 million for the fourth quarter of 1983 and \$1.87 billion for the full year.
General Motors had already and another coord earnings of \$3.73 billion; and when Chrysler reports next in

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week, total 1983 profits for the Big at Three are likely to exceed \$6 billion. These impressive numbers raise an **
even better question for Mr. Mondale: Why not demonstrate his inde-pendence of organized labor, as well as the "good backbone" he claims, by repudiating his support for the pro-tectionist "domestic content" bill be loved by the United Auto Workers and the auto industry?

Of course, the question maint have to be asked mostly by the fifth innee some of Mr. Mondale's sales beginning also support to some degree, the domestic content bill. Reably Askew is

By Tom Wicker

the most notable exception. But it is still a good question, in light of Detroit's fat profits.

Auto industry analysts attribute

Ford's 1933 turnaround (the company lost \$658 million the year before) not least to the quotas on anto ship ments to the United States reluciantly agreed to by Japan. These had their predictable effect: American manual facturers could raise their effective. prices by ending sales incentives.

Moreover, the UAW has reported

that with demand for and sales of American-made cars on the increase. overtime hours in the industry "averaged 5.9 hours a week in the September-November period; total overtime

ber-November period; total overtime worked during that period reached the equivalent of an extra 95,000 production workers, working full-time. In short, the Big Three could have rehired 95,000 laid-off workers, but that would mean that each had to be paid the full range of fringe benefits. It was cheaper just to pay overtime. But these figures show the domestic content bill is not needed as protection for American workers. That tection for American workers. That measure, twice passed by the House, would force manufacturers selling server than 100,000 cars in the U.S. market to use specific percentages.

rising with sales, of American labor and parts.
This protectionist bill, the Congressional Budget Office estimates, might create about 38,000 anto industry jobs for Americans. But the UAW figures indicate Detroit could already bring back to the assembly

now awash in money but still conunes 57,000 more worked of simply by retaining them instead of paylocal least continuing to pay overtime. continuing to pay overtime.

Besides, the CBO also estimates though many younger officers are that the 38,000 jobs that might be opened by domestic content legislation would come at the astronomical cost of about 130,000 American jobs lost in other export related industries, owing to trade retaliation measures foreign countries surely would undertake. Further domestic consequences would include higher prices. tion would come at the astronomical.

quences would include higher prices for consumers, an unwanted spur to renewed inflation, and the underprining of continuing inefficiencies in U.S. industry.

The world already seems on the brink of a disastrous trade war. When the United States recently imposed new restrictions on European steel the European Community an-

toric support for free trade... Would the AFL-CIO labor federa-

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inflation's Roots

Regarding the letter "Examining the Usual Wisdom on Inflation" (IHT, Feb. 6) by Walt W. Rostow:

In 1972-74, the United States, Enrope and Japan all boomed together as opposed to in turn, which is roughly what happened in 1958-72.

This meant inordinate demand not only for commodities, but also for labor and capital throughout the in-dustrial world. It would have been unreasonable not to expect commodity producers and labor and capital to try to profit from this situation. Commodity prices got out of hand

for several reasons: Congress had frozen U.S. crude oil prices back in 1948, thus discouraging exploration and production and creating near-perfect oligopolistic conditions for OPEC countries.

The supply and demand of com-

modifies is notoriously melastic leading to violent swings in prices. There is as much chance that the decline of inflation in the industrialized world in 1983-84 is closely tied to the decline of commodity prices as that it is similarly tied to rigorous (or masochistic?) "monetarism." But without detailed research, and hindsight, it is difficult to separate cause

and effect.

Decolonization in the 1960s meant, in many newly independent countries, instability in the early 1970s (if not downright breakdowns in law and order and in the production of commodities). Research would probably show that because of political instability, the supply of commodities in the 1972-74 period was even less elastic than, say, during the early 1950s (and the Korcan War-

induced commodity boom). May I suggest a new strategy to

achieve economic takeoff? This is simply to: 2) sit tight and wait for your commodities' prices to rise, and when they do (which is statistically inevitable), b) invest the windfall in industrial capacity instead of going on a wild binge of consumption (cither private or military). Finally, many thanks to Professor

Rostow for his well-researched piece. As usual, he is a joy to read.

CALVIN E. WILLIAMS. Bridel, Luxembourg.

Our attention has been drawn to an advertisement published by the International Herald Tribune on Nov. 21, 1983, promoting holidays in

cination against smallpox."

inoculation against cholera and vac-

No Shot for Mauritius Mauritius. The text says. "Travelers are advised to have certificates of

do not, in fact, require such a certificate. Their stance is in line with the official policy of World Health Organization member states. GINO LEVI

World Health Organization

Smoke in the Air

with a handsome metal astiray. I look forward to the day when all smoking will be banded on airplanes. DIEGO GARCES GIRALDO

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How M.I.T.'s Computer Network Will Work

EUROBONDS

By CARL GEWIRTZ

U.S. Economic Data Fail to Lift Dollar, Fare War As Mark Re-emerges as Alternative

PARIS — There was a sharp shift in market perceptions last week: What previously was viewed as a half-full glass was suddenly discovered to be half-empty.

Thus, the same forces that had been sustaining the dollar on the foreign-exchange market were used to drive it down. As a result, the dollar failed to respond to the cascade of data showing

that the U.S. expansion was gaining speed and, by inference, that U.S. interest rates are headed higher.

Until then, any sign that interest rates might rise was always the cause for a new rush into dollars. But last week, the dollar was barely able to hold steady - and that steadiness.

Eurobond Yields

For Week Ended Feb. 15 11.5.5 lg term, int'l inst. __ U.S.S long term, ind. ___

U.S.S long term, Ind.
U.S.S medium lerm, ind. Con.5 medium lerm
French Fr. medium lerm
Yen ig term, int'l inst.

Market Turnover

For Week Ended Feb. 17

Total Dollar Equiva

ECU short lerm ___ ECU medium term

many dealers said, was thanks to the fact that U.S. markets will be closed for a holiday Monday, dampening the willingness of speculators to take positions. "It's really a bad sign," said one

trader. "The attitude to the dollar has definitely changed," another dealer said. "The confidence fac-

The irony is that nothing fundamentally has changed in the United States: The size of the projected federal hudget deficits through the end of this decade has been known all along. The same goes for the sharp widening of the trade and current-account deficits.

Cedel 7,855.80 6,067.80 1,788.00 Euroclear 16,642.50 15,009.20 1,633.30 These factors, which previously were cited as phises for the dollar because of the high interest rates they implied, are now increasingly seen

as signs that U.S. economic policy is out of control.

Analysts trace the changed perception to the re-emergence of the Deutsche mark as an alternative investment vehicle. Two factors are most often cited for the changed view of the mark: The

defusing of the potentially disruptive pacifist movement with the successful installation of the new U.S. missiles, and the dispersal of the gloom that had pervaded business in West Germany. The size of West Germany's public deficit is declining inflation remains lower than in the United States and the long awaited business

recovery now is clearly underway.

Realignment of Currencies

As a result, many experts are moving up the date for an expected realignment of currency values within the European Monetary System and are forecasting a revaluation of the mark and a devaluation of the Belgian and French francs by this summer rather than next autium.

The expectation that dollar interest rates will rise and worries about the

future value of the dollar cast a not surprising pall over the dollar sector of the Eurobond market, In the floating-rate-note market, new-issue activity came to a near standstill as the market tried to absorb the record \$1.9 billion of new

issues set a week earlier. A mid-week break in prices sent a shiver through the market, but by week's end prices had mostly recovered and stabilized. Only 3 Floaters Offered

Only three new floaters were offered last week.

Midland Bank is seeking \$200 million for 15 years, with interest set at 4-point over the average of the six-month bid-offered rate.

The Bank of Tokyo sold \$25 million of floating-rate certificates of

"leposit, with interest set 1/16 point below the six-month interbank rate or the first four years and 1/16-point over Libor for the final year. Sixnonth Libor was quoted at 10% Friday. Less well received was a small issue for OKObank of Finland, which is

tot well known in the international market and few banks have credit (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

U.S. Lines May Face

By Agis Salpukas

New York Times Service NEW YORK - United Airlines has matched Continental Airlines' lower fares in markets mainly west of the Mississippi. Analysts said the reductions by Continental could set off a wider fare war this

But United did not match all the fare cuts that Continental made to major cities, such as Chicago, Charles Novak, a United spokesman, said Friday that the carrier had sought to "limit" its response to Continental.

Nevertheless, some Wall Street analysts expressed concern that Continental's step, announced Thursday, was bringing the indus-try closer to a wider break in the pricing structure. Such a step, the analysts said, could jeopardize the profit recovery that some carriers

United said it would immediately match Continental's unrestricted one-way \$60 fares between Denver, one of its hubs, and Oklahoma City: Omaha, Nebraska; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Wichita, Kansas, and Kansas City, Missouri. The fares to these cities had been \$95 unrestrict-

ed and \$75 on a restricted hasis. The airline said it would also match Continental's unrestricted one-way fares ranging from \$120 to \$125 from Oklahoma City, Omaha, Tulsa, Wichita, and Kansas City, to Los Angeles, Portland, Oregon, San Diego, San Francisco, and Seattle. Fares to these markets had been \$195 with no restrictions and

\$175 with restrictions. United said that travel for these fares must be completed by April 30 and that the fares on May 1 would revert to the much higher levels that existed before Continental had filed for protection under Chapter II of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act last Sept. 24. Under Chapter 11, a company receives court protection from its creditors while it tries to work out a plan for paying its debts.

East of the Mississippi, Conti-nental put fares from Chicago to the West Coast and the Southwest in a range of \$150 to \$225 in coach class one way; other airlines charge as much as \$500 for some of these routes, Continental said.

Julius Maldutis, the airline analyst for Salomon Brothers, said in an interview that the combination (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

European Network to Link Computers

By Amiel Kornel

PARIS - In a boost for Europen scientific cooperation, an interational computer network is to be pened Monday at a meeting in . reneva of representatives of Eurocan universities and research in-

The European Academic and · lesearch Network, or Earn, is beag created with help from Internaonal Business Machines Corp. It -ill link computers at research cenars throughout Europe, the United tates and Israel While national research-comput-

networks exist already in some propean countries, Earn will be ie first pan-European project. Sciitists contacted during the week-id said that they believe that it ould greatly ease the speedy ex-range of information and ideas, id help promote international illaboration in research.

"It could be very important," id Victorio Frigo, a computer ecialist at the European Center r Nuclear Research in Geneva,

"Current physics is such that exriments become bigger and big-network that connects computers

ger and the research teams become in IBM offices and laboratories multinational, with several teams throughout the world. working in different countries," he said. "It is of paramount imporwith each other."

Mr. Frigo noted that for many years U.S. scientists have had access to such networks as Arpanet, the 15-year-old creation of the U.S. Defense Department

IBM is providing much of the computer and telecommunications equipment and software that will enable Earn's different computers to find and understand each other. The network will also be able to accommodate computers by makers other than IBM. It will be man-

aged by the users. Computers installed throughout Europe will help direct the communications between the computers of the various scientific centers. IBM predicts that more than 250 research computers will be connected to the network by the end of the

Earn traces its pedigree to Bitnet, a research network that IBM helped to develop in the United States. Bitnet, in turn, is based on VNET, an "in-house" computer

Researchers say that, in addition to fostering scientific cooperation, tance for these teams to be in touch the new network will permit computer resources to be better shared. A scientist working on a project m Paris, for instance, will be able to book up his computer with a computer in Madrid through telephone lines, transmit experimental data. make calculations hased on that data using a program stored in the Madrid computer, and immediate-

ly call back the results. While such long-distance operations are already technically possihle, institutions often lack the telecommunications equipment and software that would permit their computers to communicate. Scientists wishing to exchange computer-stored information often are ohliged to send each other reels of

magnetic tape through the mail. Some researchers fear that the one obstacle threatening to slow the network's growth may be the cations lines in Europe. Rates for leased lines, established by the govemment-run telecommunications authorities, are considerably higher in Europe than in the United

Fiber-Optic Spine are circular, and Digital's are linear— and each have significant technological differences. But information will be ex-Under the M.L.T. plan, the university will be wired with a fiber-optic cable capeble of carrying electronic signals at tremendous speeds. About 3,000 comput-

ers, spread among eight to ten clusters known as local area networks, will be tied to the spine. Each cluster may be of alightly different design — LB.M's

changed freely between them. A signal leaving an LB.M. machine, for example, would be translated into common "protocots" at a gateway and shot

There the protocols would be re-translated, and passed on to a designated workstation in the Digital cluster. Because the system relies on no single community to set to set as a "limition organization." computer to act as a "raffic cop" — sach individual workstation addresses its own messages — it can be easily expanded.

The state of the s

IBM, Digital Joining Forces at MIT

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — On the edge of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus here, in a red-hrick warehouse, the world's two largest computer companies are collaborating on a project that the university hopes will form a blueprint for the desktop-computer systems of the next

two decades. The two great rivals of the computer industry, International Business Machines Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp., have committed \$50 million and two teams of computer specialists to MIT's Project Athena, named for the Greek goddess of

The companies say they are merely making grants of equipment and services to MTT and, thus, the project is not a joint venture in any antitrust

Still, MIT is the only place in the world where the two companies are working together. By turn-

ing the campus into a big laboratory, both the companies and MIT researchers hope to gather information about how a highly diverse group of desktop-computer users puts the smallest and most advanced computer products to work.

"This is truly different from anything we have tried before," said Paul E. Gray, MIT's president, in an interview. "We have many technical problems to solve, but our real interest, and I think their interest, is in learning how computer systems of this sort get used."

In fact, the project has two distinct, if interrelated soals. The first is to design a computer system and related software that are as flexible and as powerful as many, far larger and more expensive mainframe systems. MIT is hoping that the resulting programs can then be used in courses as diverse as civil engineering and political science.

The second goal is to solve a problem that MIT

officials call "coherence": designing a network in (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

GM Weighs End Of Wage Rises

Document Urges Slashing Work Force by Some 70,000

By John Holusha

New York Times Service DETROIT - General Motors Corp. will seek to eliminate annual wage increases for its blue-collar factory workers in favor of a profit-

sharing plan in contract talks later this year, according to an internal company document made public by the United Automobile Work-The company also hopes to reduce its unionized work force from the present level of about 370,000

to fewer than 300,000 within three years, and would like to hire new workers at wage and benefit levels lower than the present union scale, according to the document. The union and GM are sched-

uled to begin bargaining on a new contract this summer to replace one negotiated in the auto sales slump in 1982 that eliminated the 3-percent annual wage increases that have been given for more than 30 years and contained other concessions from workers. The contract expires Sept. 15.

ability, earning \$3.7 hillion in 1983. and is expected to pay large bonuses to its executives this year, as well as profit-sharing payments to union employees.

Donald Postma, a spokesman firmed the document was genuine, in bad years-

said Saturday: "As you approach national bargaining, you consider all possible scenarios. We obviously would not be doing our jobs if we didn't do that."

Jessica Katz, an official of the automobile union, said the company document, entitled "Actions to Influence the Outcome of Bargain-ing" and bearing the name of Al-fred S. Warren Jr., the company's chief negotiator, was obtained by a union local, which she declined to

identify. Owen Bieber, the president of the union, said, "This document supports many of our worst suspi-cions about the motives and intentions of the General Motors Corp. where the UAW is concerned."

Mr. Warren listed "contain labor cost per hour" as the highest priority of the talks. To do this, the document said GM would try to expand profit sharing in lieu of returning" to annual wage in-creases and to cost-of-living adjustments linked to inflation,

Another goal cited in Mr. War-Since the last round of talks, the ren's paper was to be able to hire company has returned to profit- new workers at lower pay scales than present workers Although past managers of GM

rejected profit-sharing proposals by the UAW as "socialism," the present top executives have indicated they embraced the idea as a for General Motors, who con- way to avoid paying wage increases

U.S. Firms Rise to Caribbean Investment Lure

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Companies are beginning to rise to the Reagan administration's Caribbean-investment lure.

Makers of electric motors, sporting equipment, women's pocketbooks, bedroom slippers, food products and even computers are setting up or expanding production in the area. They are taking advantage of duty-free access to the United States market for 12 years, an investment incentive provided hy the Caribbean Basin Economic Recovery Act of 1983.

That law, passed last July after 17 months of wrangling in Congress, is more familiarly known as President Ronald Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative. It is a pro-gram of trade, economic and tax such as Haiti and the Dominican the shift to the Caribbean is not measures to help 27 Caribbean countries expand employment and raise living standards. The attractions of low wages and

tariff and tax advantages are reportedly also drawing investment money from the Far East. They seem to he generating more local investment as well.

Some analysts say the program is speeding a global shift of laborintensive production to the Caribbean from such places as Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Korea and Singapore, where wages are rising rapidly. Taiwanese investors, for example, have already set up an offshore manufacturing zone in the Dominican Republic.

Among the U.S. companies whose recent investment decisions have been influenced by the program are Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis, West Point-Pepperell Inc. of West Point, Georgia, Mac-Gregor Sporting Goods Inc. of East Rutherford, New Jersey, Harowe Servo Controls Inc. of West Chester, Pennsylvania, and Land O'Lakes Inc., of Arden Hills, Minnesota. Control Data Caribbean Basin Inc. has just been formed to

"pursue husiness opportunities" in the region, the company said. But government officials cautiou against expecting too much.

The program is no panacea." Jon H. Rosenbaum, an assistant U.S. trade representative, said. "But we think that in some countries, depending on how willing they are to help themselves, it could make a significant difference."

Representative Thomas J. Dowrecently toured a half dozen Caribbean countries as part of a House Ways and Means Committee group, said:
"If you're thinking about a big

Republic, and if they get more manufacturing that's good." Frederic H. Brooks, chairman of particularly in Asia.

MacGregor Sporting Goods, which balls from Taiwan to a plant out- crt E. Brown, a director of Coopers side Port au Prince, Haiti, said: "I & Lyhrand, an economic consultforesee tens of thousands of new ing and accounting firm.

St. Kitts Enterprise employs 150 iobs in the region over the next five The "marginal differences" in workers in two plants, one on Nevis jobs in the region over the next five

The shift, which involves \$5 million to \$6 million of annual production, will save the company a 6.6percent duty on inflatable halls imported from Taiwan, and, according to Mr. Brooks, will mean "a gain of several hundred jobs in Haiti and the loss of a correspond-

The lure of duty-free entry into the U.S. market is bringing the ucts. company orders from other Ameriney, a Democrat of New York, who can companies for production of other types of merchandise, such as boots, light luggage, women's pocketbooks and bedroom slippers, Mr. Brooks reported.

ing number in Taiwan."

Although labor costs vary from turnaround, this will not solve the island to island, they range from \$3 problem, especially since a lot of to \$4 a day, compared with about the products already come in dutyfree. What it does do is focus atten- turing workers in the United States.

iobs away from the United States but from other countries, has just decided to shift production shift of investment from the Far motors are used in robots, wing basketballs, soccer and volley East to the Caribbean," said Rob- flaps of airplanes and a variety of

the Caribbean "are the key to what is happening," he said. Fearing that domestic jobs might

be lost, however, Congress wrote into the legislation exclusions from duty-free entry for certain politically sensitive products, including textiles and apparel, canned tuna, petroleum and petroleum products, footwear and certain leather prod-Tibor Torok, vice president of

overseas manufacturing for Har-owe Servo Controls, said his company plans to double output of components for tiny, precision electric motors on Saint Kitts and The company's Caribbean sub-

sidiary, St. Kitts Enterprise Ltd., which is operated as an alternative to production in Singapore, is saving \$5,000 a month as a result of States. This helps the parent make more

"We are witnessing a historic competitive hids for work. Harowe other equipment, much of it for the Defense Department

wages and tariffs that now favor and one on St. Kitts.

Judge Defends The Breakup of 'Ma-in-Law Bell'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The federal judge who oversaw the hreakup of American Tele-phone & Telegraph Co. said he was somewhat bemused by critics who pine for the days of a unified Bell System.

"In its present incarnation.

Ma Bell is somewhat like your late mother-in-law," U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene told the annual convention of the Consumer Federation of America on Friday. "When she was alive, she was a pain in the neck. Now that she's gone, she's thought of as a saint.

Judge Greene's speech was since approving the antitrust settlement that broke up AT&T on Jan. 1.

He said: "It is somewhat strange that when there's now a proliferation of merchants, styles, prices and opportunity. people see confusion rather than greater customer choice."

This announcement appears as a matter of record only. The Notes were offered and sold outside of the United States of America

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Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A.

Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Crédit Lyonnais

Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Limited

Гевтиалу, 1984

Occidental to Sell Half Its Libyan Drilling Rights ernment of Colonel Moamer Qanot discuss it in any way, shape or European companies would oper-By Tom Redburn dhafi, a spokesman for Austria's ate. As Austria's chancellor from 1970 to 1983, Mr. Kreisky was the

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Occidental troleum Corp. has arranged to ll about half its oil-drilling rights Libya to a consortium of three iropean oil companies.

Occidental is awaiting approval the sale from the Libyan gov-

national oil company said Friday m Vienna. The purchase price, according to industry sources, is about \$250 mil-

Asked about the report, a spokesman for Los Angeles-based Occidental said the company will

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on Feb. 17, excluding fees.

	S .		D.M.	F.F.	It.L.	Gldr,	B.F.	5.F.	Yen 127.11
derdom	3027	4.37	112.805 °	36.545		_	5.506 *		
sels to)	55.015	79.435	20.4835	6.6435	3311.	18,163		25,057	
		3.882		12.65	1.616 X	88.66 *	4,563 *		1,1505
skiuri	2.685		3.8845		2.403.19	4.3831	79.51	3,1817	335,145
ion (b)	t,4505	_				548.49	30,195	755.83	7,117
19	1,440.50	2.397,75	618.65	200.62			54.92	2 197	233.15
Yark (c)		1.4503	2.6818	1.2425	1, 457,00 °	3,0245		376.95	
4	2.2765	11.9575	308.28 °	_	4,987 ×	273.42	15.04 *		4540
-	232.85	334.85	86.90	28.24	14,08 *	77, 2 1	424.38	106.19	
			81.95 °	24.56	0.1324	72.57 °	19786		0.9425
ch.	2196	3.1864					45,9375	1 8363	194,874
u	0.8348	0.578	2.2477		1,366.35	2.5302			244.52
R	1.04099	D.726397	2.81422	RA8197	1,741,85	1,1753	57.1656	2,000	****

Dollar Values Per \$ Carrancy U.S.3 Equiv. Singulares U.S.3 (2704 Singulares 2.126 130.375 0.816 S.African rund 1.2255 0.276 0.0013 S. Karrann von 796.40 2.334 0.0065 Soon, seprin 153.45 (4.055) 0.0267 Talwan S 40.16 132999 0.0435 Theil bahl 22.975 1.5025 1.2724 U.A.E. dirbarm 1.6725 Correscy U.S.S Equiv.

Australian S 1,8571 1,148 Irish E

Austrian schilling 18,945 0,8977 Israel shekel

Belolon fin. front 56,75 1,473 Kawalii dibar

Conodian S 1,2478 0,6284 Matory ribusal

Combis brene 9,8995 0,1365 Marry, krone

Craek druckmo 101,30 0,9975 Phil. peso

Graek druckmo 101,30 0,9975 Part, escudo

Craek druckmo 7,779 0,2855 Sandi riyol

The multinational oil company has been selling off some of its assets during the last year to reduce the \$5-billion debt it took on after it acquired Tulsa, Oklahoma-hased Cities Services Co. in December

> Occidental has operated in Libya since 1966, and has the largest oildrilling concession there. Its current production in Lihya is about 80,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

"We've been waiting for the approval of the Libyan government for several months now," said Rudolf Scheffer, an official for Oesterreichische Mineraloelgesilschaft of Vienna. The Austrian company wants to buy part of Occidental's operations in partnership with Neste Oy of Finland and Svenska Petroleum of Sweden. "We hope to have it wrapped up by this sum-

Platt's Oilgrams News, an industry publication in New York, reported Thursday that Bruno Kreisky, the former Austrian chancellor, discussed the sale on behalf of the Austrian company in a recent meeting with Colonel Qadhafi, who is reportedly upset about an

Occidental sale

first Western leader to receive Colonel Qadhafi on an official visit. Industry analysts quoted hy Platt's said that they doubt that Occidental was setting the stage for a complete withdrawal from Libya, a country with close ties to the Soviet Union that has been accused by the U.S. government of spread-

ing international terrorism.

Exxon Corp. withdrew from Lib

ya in 1981 and Mobil Corp. an-

nounced its withdrawal early last

year. Three U.S. oil companies be-

sides Occidental remain active in

Libya: Conoco Inc., Amerada Hess

Corp. and Marathon Oil Co. In December 1981, President Ronald Reagan asked Americans living in Libya to leave and Occidental says that it cooperated with Mr. Reagan's request, relying on non-Americans to continue its operations in Libya. In March 1982, Mr. Reagan banned U.S. imports of Libyan oil, but most North African oil has traditionally gone to

Europe and the embargo had little

effect on Libyan oil output.

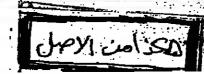
Markets Closed

Colonel Qadhafi reportedly is Financial markets will be closed holding up the sale to establish new Monday in the United States beconditions under which the three cause of a holiday.

n to Dete

49

U for sti



different quality to tap the market that market, sold 250 million DM

March 1

tion DM. Each five-year bond, car- lts 10-year bonds carrying an ex-

Foreign Banks Complain About Singapore Agency

SINGAPORE — Despite recent urification of banking regulations re, tension between the large form banking community and the public's banking authority, the onetary Authority of Singapore, nains a major obstacle to Singare's push to rival Hong Kong as inancial center

The tension stems less from too ich regulation than from the way which the regulations are supered and explained, said bankers as opinion was expressed in inviews with foreign bankers of rious nationalities and regional perience who asked not to be med, saying that it was more adent not to be seen openly critiing MAS policies.

The Singapore financial commuy, which includes 13 local banks d more than 230 foreign banks th various kinds of bcenses, genilly praises Singapore's rapid with into a financial "supermar-"Available services include inament-fund management, synivity, and soon, financial futures a link-up with the Chicago Mer-

nurements. Banks here would ok Singapore dollar deposits in ir overseas branches, which, in n, lent them back to the Singae operations as if they were off-He funds.

This also had allowed foreign iks in Singapore to circumvent the retail market.

fore than 20 banks, some local, re fined as much as 1.2 million gapore dollars (about \$564,480 current rates) each for "round- reporting their foreign-exchange

By Carl Gewirtz

ne takeover offer from Mesa Pe-

leum, asked banks for the means

commit corporate suicide in case

1 takeover. The aim, of course, is

leter Mesa from making such a

fulf officials obviously suspect

a Mesa bid would involve a

t offer for 51 percent of the

epay the money it borrowed to

-step tender offer, that all

reholders are treated fairly and

hina, which banned many U.S.

the United States had its first

e deficit with Beijing since 1977

only the fourth since U.S. trade

med with China in 1971, the

iginally forecast to match the level of \$5.2 billion, bilateral

last year fell 15 percent, to a

of \$4.4 billion. It was the lest since the \$2.3 million in

he (1983 total) figure would been even lower had it not

y statement said.

for a strong December show-

when trade reached \$526 milthe highest monthly total ed since January 1982," an em-

atile quotas triggered the decrease from the beginning

ne Reagan administration, ging to protect the U.S. textile

Fold Options (prices in 5/02.)

Falcurs White Weld S.A.

May Aug.

assy reported Saturday.

illion surplus in trade with United States. But that meant

for the controlling share.
To counter this, Gulf has put ether a kitty of \$6 billion — \$1 iou of long-established credit \$1 billion on this loan. In the syndicated loan counter how the same syndicated loan was still unclear how the syndicated loan was still was still unclear how the syndicated loan was still unclear how th

he money, a Gulf spokesman five-year loan to Vneshtorg, the

1, may be used to purchase its state foreign trade bank, to \$200

res "to assure, if Mesa initiates a millioo from the initially an-

1, production and refining assets 60 percent tied to Libor at %-point

the company and create a re- over the interbank rate) or all Libor

S.-Chinese Trade Shrank

nk to \$4.4 billion in 1983, the broke down in January 1983.

o \$4.4 Billion Last Year

oounced \$150 million.

Fulf Oil 'Suicide' Loan

ims to Deter Mesa Bid

International Herald Tribune wind up owning 100 percent of the ARIS — A hara-kiri loan of \$1 any of College and to use

nal banks last week for Gulf Oil purposes until Gulf's bank loan the oil giant, fearing an unwelling the oil giant and t

tripping." Moreover, two foreign and mooey-market transactions bankers were asked to leave Singa daily rather than monthly. "As pore. Senior officers from some major international banks found that letters from a middle-ranking MAS officer cited them individually as "misbehaving."

Lingering bad feelings about the incidents are hindering cooperation with the MAS in expanding Singapore's financial sector, bankers said. New regulations from the MAS last month exacerbated suspicions among the bankers interviewed that the MAS is trying to rein in rather than expand banks

A senior British banker based in Singapore warned, "It's the wrong time for the Singapore government to clamber into their hig boots with the whole market facing an uncertain future." He ooted out that among the countries in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, of which Singapore is a member, there was a growing trend to improve domestic financial services and reduce dependence on Singapore's

Since the departure of the popular previous managing director of MAS. Michael Wong Pakshong, in 1981, relations with foreign banks However, last year the Singapore remment cracked down on a lectice among foreign banks led "roundtripping," which was signed to avoid certain reserve criforized by bankers for being in-

MAS has made efforts since to improve the general climate. Last summer, they wrote to diplomats saying they wanted to mend fences with the banks, and it reprinted all pertinent guidelines in a oew book nicknamed "the Bible" by some trictions on the amount of Sin-sore dollars they could hold lo-status of investment-fund profits, ly for residents, and threatened confirming that a 10-percent rate near-monopoly of local banks would apply, oot the 40-percent

corporate rate. Last month, bowever, bank supervision tightened further. The banks were told they must start

In other words. Mesa would

On the basis of Friday's closing

change of \$54 a share, purchasing

In the syndicated loan market, it

This week, details should be

Gulf \$4.4 billion.

ing for the loan.

duced to searly nothing for fear of Asiadollar market based here. puniove action by the MAS.

daily rather than monthly. "As hibit all but II foreign banks from for many of the foreign banks in soon as we heard this was coming, competing in Singapore's retail Singapore that are thinly capital-we wound down our considerable banking sector. We can't just take ized compared with their parent Singapore dollar activity," said a in each other's dirry laundry forev-U.S. banker, who added that after er," said a merchant banker, referabout six weeks, their Singapore ring to the interbank activity that dollar transactions had been re- accounts for a large part of the

The Banking Amendments Bill ing regional opportunities contin- percent, not onusual by interna- guidelines.

of 10-year bonds at par bearing a

week quoted at 98%. The low, 7%

percent coupon issues of other U.S.

companies strengthened during the week with the Pepsico issue quoted

at 99 and Baxter Travenol's at 97%

week is a 200-million-DM issue for

J.C. Penney, but managers refused

to comment on reports that the

issue would be cancelled. The final

issue of the mooth will be 200 mil-

lion DM for Ferrovie dello Stato. The March calendar will be se

Also benefiting from the changed mood in the foreign-ex-

change market was the demand for

paper denominated in European

currency units. The EIB increased

its issue to 100 million units from

the 75 million initially announced

pected coupon of 10% percent end-

The oewest issue in the market

was 75 million ECU for the Royal

Bank of Canada, which offered

five-year notes bearing a coupon of

10½ percent and priced at 100¼ to

National Bank of Australia of-

fered 40 million Australian dollars

of five-year ootes bearing a coupon

of 121/2 percent. The paper traded

yield 10.43 percent.

at a discount of 97%

ed the week indicated at 98%.

Scheduled to be offered this

Confidence in Dollar Drops Sharply

offer got a better reception. Nip-pon Oil is offering \$50 million of 15-year bonds bearing an indicated

coupon of 31/2 percent. The bonds,

which are expected to be convert-

ible into shares at a premium of

about 5 percent, ended the week

Sankyo Seiki Manufacturing is

seeking \$40 million. Its boods are

expected to carry a coupoo of 3% percent and be convertible at a pre-

mium of 7.6 percent. The paper

ended the week at a premium of

In the Deutsche mark sector, the

warrant issue for Mitsubishi Heavy

Industries got a good reception and

was increased to 300 million DM

from the inioally indicated 200 mil-

rying a coupon of 3½ percent, bears one warrant to buy 1,761 shares at

a price of 248 yen. This represented

a premium of 4.2 percent. The

The straight market, buoyed by

demand for the mark, also fared

well. The European Investment

Bank sold 250 million DM of 10-

year bonds at par bearing a coupon of 8 percent and ended the week at

Sterling Drug, playing on the scarcity value of U.S. issuers to tap

bonds ended the week at 100%.

at identical terms

quoted at 991/2.

(Continued from Page 9)

adjusted every three mooths. Despite the pick-up in new-issue activity in the fixed-rate market — Denmark, Shearson/American Express, Gulf & Western and International Standard Electric tapped the market - none of the paper was

For Denmark, which offered \$100-million of seven-year paper at par bearing a coupon of 12 percent, and Shearson, which offered \$100million of 10-year bonds at par bearing a coupon of 12%, the reception was a matter of indifference. Both are swapping their fixed-rate debt into floating-rate paper and with the swap partners set, the agreements had to go forward.

The Danish paper was quoted at 97% and the Shearson issue was quoted at 98

Gulf & Western got a mixed reception. Many consider its U.S. rating of triple-B makes it an unacceptable credit, but other bankers said the name is well known and therefore acceptable to name-conscious private investors. It was also belped by its sbort, five-year maturity. Its \$100 million of 12% percent ootes, offered at par, ended the week quoted at 98%.

ISE sold \$112 million of zerofered at a discount of 25 percent of ing from redemption at full face

The bank credit runs for 31/2 years. Neither Gulf nor banks par-At the same time, ISE sold \$75 ticipating in the transaction would million of 12-year bonds bearing a say how much the company is pay- coupon of 12 percent. Offsetting Texaco, which put together an the fact that the sinking fund starts SNDICATED LOANS

1 cases, which put together an solving in the first year Normally, sinking in the first year Normally, sinking funds start do not start operating for the rest. Mesa could a sell off some of Gulf's assets interbank offered rate. For the first six months it is paying a language of the rest working in the first year Normally, sinking funds start do not start operating so early.

This was supposed to appeal to investors who draw comfort from

six months it is paying a 14-percent the price stability that the sinking-fund purchases imply. However, commitment fee on the amount not Last week, Texaco drew the first

Sumitomo Heavy Industries was forced to cut the size of its fixedcoupoo warrant issue to \$40 million from the expected \$50 million. The five-year bonds, sold at par

rive cash for their shares."

made public on the terms for a \$500-million loan for Greece. The e consequent debt would consti-loan will be for seven to eight years. a lien on the domestic explora-lt will either be a prime-Libor (with ction on the divestiture of the with about half the amount raised as and the dividend payments through the sale of floating rate

United Press International industry, imposed unilateral textile quotas on China when negotiations Toyo Engineering, which is seek-ing \$30 million through an issue expected to carry idenocal terms, set since 1979, as U.S. exports

pped \$739 million, U.S. Embasgures showed.

Beging retaliated with a total import ban on U.S. cotton, synthetic
fibers and soybeans. It also vowed appears to be suffering the same ailment and was quoted on a whenissued basis last week at 97%. Dealers said that the Japane

to cut back imports of other U.S. 1 products in 1983, posted a farm products, the traditional securioes houses were making a million surplus in trade with mainstay in U.S. sales to China. mistake by allowing borrowers of

In spite of the low level of the authorized rate increase for 1983 (4.5% net) turnover for broadcasting activities showed an increase of over 14%. Trading results, after deduction of the new local radio stations tax, and hearing in mind the drop in dividends received (-27.5%), reached FF 101,809,000, with a net profit, after taxes and before exceptional provisions, of FF 75,187,000.

Continuing the restructuring of its diversification, EUROPE I COMMUNICATION has as of today given up its total participation in the DISC AZ Company and 35% of its participation in S.S.E. TELE MONTE CARLO, thus reducing it from 61.5 to 40% of its capital. After closing the fiscal year, a basic agreement was reached between the authorities of France and of the Principality of Monaco on the use of relay-broadcasting installations on French territory, in order to improve the quality of its signal reception in the departments of Bouches-du-Rhône and Var. The new broadcasting conditions are being perfected at present.

will henceforward be excluded in view of the minority aspect of the participation, in the same way as DISC AZ which has definitely left

For the present fiscal year the authorized rate increase for radio advertising is limited to 3.03% net. As at 31 December 1983, at the and of the first quarter, turnover of this hunch of activity increased by 5.36% reaching FF 151,485,000 against 143,783,000 for the corresponding period of 1982 and short term prespects enable to expect a alightly higher rate and the same level of gross margin. In the same way the present fiscal year abould reflect the positive effects of restructuring measures which have affected the fiscal year closed on 30 September 1983.

hibits the disclosure of any information oo individual depositors. an overseas headquarters. Another Foreign bankers wonder where introduced further restrictions in new rule requires auditors to report the next spurt of their growth will January. One set the limit on the to the MAS when they suspect a come from if the trend of diminish- ratio of lending to capital at 30 bank's activities contravene MAS

lines open to it. Bank purchases of FRNs are often executed under the

umbrella of such lines. In addition, the amount, \$50 milon, was small and raised fears that trading in the issue will oever be very active. Finally, the terms were tight and somewhat confusing. Interest will be set at 1/2-point over the average of the bid-asked interbank rate. The interest will be paid semiannually, but the coupon will be

coupoo bonds. The paper was offace value. The capital gain result value at the end of its 13-year maprice on the New York Stock Ex- turity works out to earning the equivalent of 114 percent interest a 49 percent of its shares would cost year. The terms were deemed to be ungenerous and the paper ended the week at 23%.

this tight coupon, managers said, is

the bonds ended the week at 971/2.

The sinking fund creates an average life of 7.8 years. But thanks to the companion zero-coupon issue, October and the \$1-billion ex-sion of this credit arranged last Union would respond to the offer ISE is raising in all \$187 million for an average life of nine years. from its bankers to increase the

The equity-linked market also turned in a lackluster performance.

bearing a coupon of 64 percent ended the week at a whopping discount of 94%. The bonds ex-warrant were quoted at 78 and the warrants, to buy \$5,000 of Sumotomo shares at a premium of 2.8 percent, ended the week at 16. In effect, investors are being asked to pay a 24.8-percent premium to buy the shares — an opoon of dubious

The problem, traders said, is the low probability of a sharp increase in the stock price. The prospect of sizable capital gains oormally would offset the low coupon.

securiões houses were making a

EUROPE 1 COMMUNICATION

The Board Meeting of EUROPE 1 COMMUNICATION was held on 7 February 1984 under the chairmanship of Mr. Pierre Barret, to close the accounts of fiscal year ending 30 September 1983.

In spite of the low level of the authorized rate increase for 1983 (4.5%)

being perfected at present. heang performed at present.

As a result, and bearing in mind essential provisions of FF 54,865,000 against DISC AZ and S.S.E., net available profit reaches FF 20,322,000 which the Board will recommend to the Assembly to carry

The GIRAUDY GROUP will for the first time be included in the consolidation framework of EUROPE I COMMUNICATION, S.S.E. For the present fiscal year the authorized rate increase for us

NEW EUROBOND ISSUES

Issuer	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Coup.	Price	Yield at offer	Price end week	Terms
FLOATING RATE NO	TES						
Bank of Takya	\$ 25	1989	1/16	100	_	_	Below 6-month Libor for first 4 years and 1/10 above Libor for final year. Floating rate cartificate of deposit.
Midland Int'l Financial Services	\$200	1999	%	100	-	99.50	Over mean of bid and offered rates for 6-month Eurodollars. Minimum coupon 5%. Calloble at parafrer 1985.
OKObank	\$ 50	1992	У4	100	_	-	Over mean of bid and offered rates for Eurodol lars. Payable semiannually but fixed every 3 months. Minimum coupon 5½%. Calidate at pa ofter 1985.
STRAIGHTS						_	
Denmark	\$100	1991	12	100	12	97.88	Noncollable.
Gulf & Western	\$100	1989	121/2	100	121/8	98.38	Noncollable.
Int'l Standard Electric	\$112	1997	zero	25	1114	23.88	Noncollable.
Int'l Standard Electric	\$75	1996	12	100	12	97.50	First callable at 1021/2 in 1991. Sinking fund to start in 1984 to produce a 7.8-yr average life.
Shearson-American Express	\$100	1994	121/2	100	121/6	98.00	Noncaliable.
EIB	рм 250	1994	8	100	8	100.00	First collable at 1011% in 1991.
Sterling-Winthrop Products	DM 250	1994	71/4	100_	71/4	98.25	First callable at 1014 in 1989.
Amro Bank	DFLS 200	1989	8	100	8		Noncollable.
Denmark	BCU 75	199 1	10%	100	10%	98.75	Collable at 100% in 1989.
EIB	ECU 100	1994	10%	open	_	98.63	First callable in 1972 at a premium of 1/1%. Purchase fund in the first 4 years will produce an 8.43-yr overage life. Increased from 75 million east. Terms to be set Feb. 24.
Royal Bank of Canada	ECU 75	1989	101/2	1001/4	10.43	98.13	Noncolloble,
National Australia	Aus.\$ 40	1989	121/2	100	121/2	97.38	Noncolloble, Poyoble April 11.
EQUITY-LINKED							
Nippon Oil	\$ 50	1999	open	100	_	99.50	Coupon indicated at 3½%. Caliable at 103 in 1989. Convertible into company's shares at an anticipated 5% premium. Terms to be set Feb. 20.
Sonkyo Seiki Manufacturing	\$ 40	1991	3%	100	3%	102.00	Payable semiannually. First callable at 103 in 1987. Conventible into company's shares at a 7.58% premium.
Sumitomo Heavy Industries	\$ 40	1989	6¼	100	6¼	94.75	Noncallable. Each \$5,000 band with one warrant exercisable into an equal amount of the company's shares at a 2,79% premium.
Toyo Engineering	\$ 30	1989	open	100	_	97.25	
Mitsubishi Heavy Industries	DM 300	1989	31/2	100	31/2	100.25	Noncollable. Each 5,000-DM band with one war- rant exercisable into an equal amount of the company's shares at a 4.20% premium. Increased from 200 million DM.

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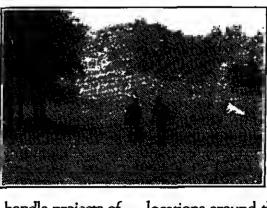
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Office Services Herald Tribune

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Have you looked at the bottom-half of this paper's back page today? What you find there is Classified. Small space ads. Small cost ads. Yet each insertian reaches mare than a third of a millian influential and affluent Trib readers in 164 countries around the world. Whatever the advertising

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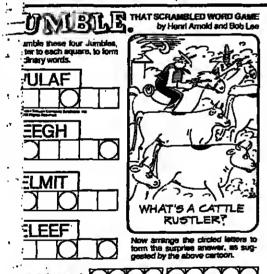
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C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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PEANUTS I'VE LEARNED SOMETHING ABOUT WINTER CLOTHING...



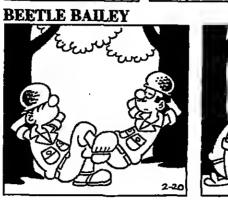
















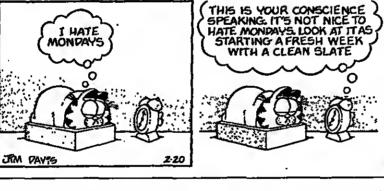




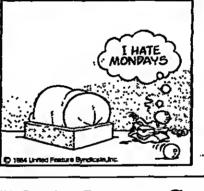












BOOKS

FINAL REPORTS: Personal Reflections on Politics and History in Our Time

By Richard Rovere. Foreword by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. 244 pp. \$16.95. Doubleday, 245 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10167.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

I N more than 30 years as Washington correspondent for The New Yorker, Richard Rovere served as a model or ideal for many American political writers. Yet he said: "Tm really not especially interested in politics. My interest in politics is probably equivalent to [Walter] Lippman's interest in literary criti-

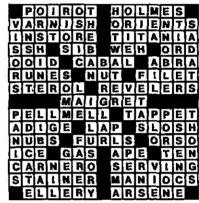
"Final Reports," which was not quite fin-ished when Rovere died in 1979 at the age of 64, is made up of autobiography, reminis and reflections on how the author conceived of political journalism. It is in this last area that the book is most original.

"I believe," Rovere wrote, "that it is at least theoretically possible to bring to public affairs the sympathy, hope, objectivity and rigorous discrimination that a conscientious critic brings to literature, painting, music, architec-ture or any other form." Quoting Matthew Arnold, he said that he wanted "to see the object as in itself it really is."

Calling The New Yorker's Harold Ross the greatest editor of our time, Rovere describes him as insisting on "the reinvigoration and purification of the individual word." It was the loss of the sense of the single word," according to Rovere, that made much political writing and reporting a chore to read. Describ-ing himself as "conservative by temperament, radical by conviction, liberal by compromise," he said: "I have no particular philosophy of history. I tend to believe that, in the final

analysis, there is no final analysis."
"I have a literal, reportorial, essentially unmetaphysical mind," he wrote. Because his family had a mixed and ambiguous background, he regretted the fact that he had "no

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



ethnicity to embrace, no tradition to reject." This absence, he believed, deprived him of a kind of passion he found in many of his con-temporaries. Yet he had what Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., in his affectionate foreword, called "the unperturbed voice of quizzical rationali-

As a young man in the 1930s, a time when communism was a romance for many American intellectuals. Rovere was on the staff of New Masses, a Communist magazine. One of his jobs, he says, was to rewrite the articles contributed by party officials. He would be told by the magazine's editor to "shrink this and English it." He quit the magazine and his rather tepid allegiance to the party after the Soviet-Nazi oonaggressioo pact in 1939. Though he was "intellectually and politically displaced and disoriented" by the break, he did not feel, as some did, that "a god had failed." Rather, he said, "I felt mostly that I had made a fool of myself."

In his political reminiscences, Rovere is most attracted to President John F. Kennedy, who, he says, was made possible by Adlai E. Stevensoo's breaking down of American antiintellectualism. Kennedy's natural mode of speech was ironic, but because irony is so easily misunderstood, be had to inhibit his leaning toward it. It may have been for this reason, Rovere suggests, that Kennedy sometimes sounded as if he was speaking someone else's nguage.

Restlessness, he says, was one of Kennedy's most noticeable characterisocs. Of 40 films shown at the White House during his tenure, he sat through only one, "West Side Story."

Quoting the complaint of the literary critic Alfred Kazin that he could not discover what Kennedy believed in, in the sense of a philosophy or ideology, Rovere writes that presidents action better without ideologies.

President Harry S. Truman is portrayed as boasting of his extensive reading in American history and making a mistake in it about every 10 minutes. There is an amusing account of Nikita S. Khrushchev's being driven through the ugliest parts of Delaware and New Jersey and admiring their energetic industrialism. The only time Rovere is disappointing in "Final Reports" is in a journal entry where he announces his intendent to finish reading a pre-tentious and unconvincing novel, Thomas McGuane's "Ninety-Two in the Shade." The literary crioc in him may have been out of

"Like firemen," Rovere writes, working journalists "answer alarms, many of them false; oot their own passions but those of others determine much of what they do." But as he would have been the first to concede, literary critics too "answer alarms, many of them false." And it is also the passions of others that determine what they do. "Final Reports" shows that, even within these limits, it is possible to write, as Schlesinger says, with verve, dispassion and elegance.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

F you are in trouble, like a tennis player developing a cramp, your best chance is that your opponent does not know

Ao example is the dia-gramed deal, where South landed in four bearts after West overcalled in clubs and North contributed a negative

From the bidding he was sure bim 10 tricks, since East had to that the club finesse would follow and was finally reduced lose, so he took the diamond ace and immediately led the club jack. This caught West off had failed to play earlier, oow guard, and he played low oo suffered the indignity of being the assumption that his partner held a top honor. He discovered his error when the jack

This was all the help Sonth ly be leading clubs from Q-J-x.

peeded to make his contract. and that there was therefore He shifted to spades, and won oothing to lose by taking the with the king in dummy when West ducked. He led a low Analysis will oote that the spade from dummy, since he did oot have a coovenient en-

suit. This drove out the ace, and West shifted to a trump. South won with the king and cashed the ace, discovering the bad break. But he was still in control. He led to the club ace, When the diamond king was ruffed a diamond and cashed led and the dummy appeared, the spade queen. A spade ruff South saw problems ahead, and another diamond ruff gave follow and was finally reduced to his two trump tricks.

try to his hand to continue the

West's club king, which he ruffed by East. South's trap would fool

most players. An expert might reflect that South would hard-

game can be made by leading a spade at trick two, but it takes perfect timing.

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West led the diamond king

Canada's Economy: Slightly Stronger **U.S. Airlines** Digital and IBM Joining **May Face** lion, a 10-percent increase from Forces in Project at MIT By Douglas Martin New York Times Service

which small computers of every type — even machines of radically different design — can exchange information freely at tramendous speeds.

"It's more than just making computers compatible," said Steven R. Lerman, a professor of civil engineering and director of the project. "It means making the differences between computers invisible to the user."

(Continued from Page 9)

Ultimately, Mr. Lerman and others hope that a user of the MIT system will be able to use a computer the way that he or she would use a public telephone. Without special instructions, the user would know what keys to hit to perform a variety of Despite the commercial possibilities of Project Athena, the participants say they

are not using MIT as a vehicle for creating new products. "We have no economic interest in the outcome, and I am not being measured by the new applications I bring back," said Richard Parmelee, a 17-year veteran of IBM's Cambridge Scientific Center near MIT, who is heading the IBM team.

Edward E. Balkovich, an engineer leading Digital's team, agrees. But, he adds:

"If I do my job right, there will be no surprises for DEC on how these systems are

Nonetheless, MIT officials appear to have been particularly careful in working out the details of the agreement. Responding to concerns on several campuses about agreements under which universities conduct secret research for companies. MIT officials stipulated that Project Athena participants he free to publish their findings. Most patents and copyrights emerging from the project will belong to the university. Ultimately, the architecture of MIT's network is likely to be of greatest interest to

universities and corporations. The MIT system attempts to combine the best features of large "time-sharing" systems - which have dominated university laboratories and corporate computer rooms for decades - and of small, desktop microcomputers.

In a typical time-sharing system, users sit at terminals and tap into a central machine. But such systems have severe limitations: They are limited in size, and they become very slow when demand on the central compoter is beavy. Microcomputers have fewer problems, but have more limited capacity. Under

the MIT system, desktop computers would be clustered in "local area octworks," with each octwork tied to a fiber-optic "spine" that would be used to connect the whole university. Local area octworks already exist on a small scale, but none have attempted to link as many as 3,000 machines, as MIT plans, or made such extensive use of fiber-

optic cable to speed transmission. The Digital and IBM employees assigned to the project appear to work together easily, sharing a row of cramped offices on the third floor of the project's

MIT has deliberately nurrured an atmosphere that is emphatically un-corporate. Jeans and corduroys are commonplace, and a button taped to one door proclaims the joys of "Sex, Drugs and UNIX," the latter a Bell Laboratories computer-

operating system adopted as the project's standard. Neither company is using any unannounced products in the project, and the employees say they exchange oo confidential or proprietary information. But MIT officials indicate that several systems not yet on the market, from a new 32-bit work station expected from Digital, to a new local area oetwork architecture designed by 1BM, will be integrated into the system.

Fare War

(Continued from Page 9)

of Continental's moves and plans by some carriers to increase capaci-"the fare structure under consider-

He added that while traffie has generally been increasing since last and pizza. Last week, the offering actumn, not all the carriers have shared equally in the growth, which added another incentive for some carriers to lower fares.

"We will reach a crucial point in the second quarter," he said. "If the traffic expectations for the summer are poor, then we could see the breakdown of the fare structure where we have a total price war."

Eastern Pilots Clear Stock Plan United Press International

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines' pilots ignored union leaders and approved a salary-for-stock swap plan that is the key to a \$367-million bailout plan for the carrier, a unioo vote count showed Sunday.

A preliminary count showed pilots voted 1,784 to 696 to back the proposal. "This means all the employee groups of Eastern Airlines support the plan," said George Smith, chairman of the Master Executive Council of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Pilots' unioo leaders had urged members to reject the plan because pilots would have to make a greater financial sacrifice than other employees.

OTTAWA -- Traditionally, the finance minister holds a luncheon for the press the day after the budget is disclosed here. It has become a key economic iodicator. In November 1981, as Canada

some carriers to increase capaci-from 18 to 25 percent has put since the 1930s, there was a sevencourse meal with copious imported wine. The next year, in the depths of the downturn, there was beer fruit salad or cold cuts.

"Enjoy the first course," Marc Laloode, the finance minister, joked, "because that may be the only one you'll get."
So, too, goes the Canadian economy: Better but hardly grand. It

grew by nearly 3 percent last year, and oext year the government forecasts growth of 4.9 percent. From a double-digit level in 1982, inflation last year fell to 5.8 percent, and is expected to decline further, to 5.2 percent, this year. At the same time, unemploy-

ment remains stubbornly high, 11.1 percent compared with 8.1 percent in the United States in December, the most recent month for which comparable statistics are available. And the big problem of the Canadian economy, under-investment by business, shows few signs of bating. A government survey of 270 large corporations indicates they plan to cut capital outlays by 6.6 percent this year to \$24.31 bil-

Canada's economic performance is important to the United States, because Canada is by far its biggest trading partner. This year, two-way trade is expected to reach \$110 bil-

> Sports News On Pages 6-7

year here, Mr. Lalonde readily concedes his goverment's rosy forecasts may turn out to he wrong, but verge of bankruptcy." His budget moderately increases spending for such things as pensions and aid to home buyers, while cutting the deficit, currently the highest in Canadian history, by nearly \$2 billion to freeze Board of Canada predicted \$29.6 billion.

prime remains at 11 percent from going still higher.

finance matters for the opposition In what is probably an election Progressive Conservative Party, said that the budget "does not show any way in which we are going to insists that Canada is far from "the lower interest rates in the next five years." The Conservatives lead the ruling Liberal Party 52 percent to

But John Crosbie, who speaks on

the economy would grow 3.3 per-That reduction, he said, is cent this year, a third less than enough to keep interest rates—the forecast by Mr. Lalonde. It expects inflation to drop lower than the government's forecast, however.

U.S. and Canada Open Talks On Liberalization of Trade

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and Canada, already each other's biggest trading partners, have opened talks to try to eliminate trade barriers in major portions of the economies of the two countries.

The initial talks oo Friday focused on four areas: steel; agricultural equipment and implements; government procurement, particularly of urban mass transit equipment, and computers and other areas of the information revolution.

The talks were proposed by Canada and readily accepted by the United States. Working groups are to report back by early May on the practicality of this kind of trade iberalization. The initial talks will include discussions with affected industries on both sides of the border to determine if more industries should be added to the list.

Gerald Regan, and the U.S. trade representative, William E. Brock, both welcomed the talks.

Mr. Brock said: "With all the oegative oews on trade, both domestic and international, and the pressure oo the world trading system, it is a matter of real consequence that the two largest trading partners in the world are holding conversations about liberalizing trade, about expanding trade, jobs and growth."

Current two-way trade between

the United States and Canada runs about \$90 billion a year, with Canada holding a \$13.9-billion trade surplus with the United States in Announcement of the trade lib-

eralization talks with Canada was coupled here Friday with the signing by Mr. Brock and Mr. Regan of an agreement calling for special consultations before either country imposes worldwide trade restrictions. This is designed to help in-

The Canadian trade minister, dustries weather import surges.

LANGUAGE

The Beltway Bandits

By William Safire WASHINGTON — "Trying to get a piece of the action," said the hero of David Wise's spy thriller. "The Children's Game," in giv-

ing a cover story to another former member of the CIA. "No reason the beltway bandits should get it The novelist goes on to

explain what his character means: The beltway bandits were the dozens of research and development firms scattered around Washington in northern Virginia and Maryland. Staffed mostly by former government officials, the handits lived off government contracts, performing research on weapons, electronic warfare, antiterrorism and similar subjects for the Pentagon, the CIA, NSA and other agencies.*

The first citation I can find of Beltway bandit is from a story by Jerry Knight in The Washington Post on Jan. 25, 1978: "Some Beltway handit ought to be hired to put one team of computer experts to work designing crime-proof defenses.

Writers covering the growth of the nation's capital, and its spillover into the city's suburbs, took up the phrase: The New York Times reported in 1982 that "wellpaying jobs in electronics and at national corporate headquarters are filled by Beltway Bandits scientists and consultants adept at securing government contracts."

Late last year, Under Secretary of the Navy James Goodrich suggested to the Naval War College that such reliance on outsiders stul-tified the intelligence of the Defense Department: "The long, sad treno of passing our requirements for thinking onto . . . 'think tanks' and 'beltway bandits' must end," said the in-house Goodrich, "if we are to have naval leaders who have fully developed their minds,

just as athletes do their muscles." From this analysis, we can determine that the words began as an alliterative description of con-sultants who worked near the Capital Beltway, (Beltway was coined in 1951 to denote a highway skirting or circumnavigating an urhan area; in England, such a road enabling motorists to bypass town traffic is a ring-road.) The bandit was jocular, usually connoting grudging admiration for the way consultants get and keep their husiness, but lately

it has taken on a harder note: Newsmen are suspicious of revolving doors, in which Defense employees give contracts to firms and later join them at higher salaries. and evidently the top brass at the Navy wants to curh the spinoff of projects to think tanks. a phrase coined in the late 1960s that is less geographically specific than Belt-

wav bandits . As can be seen, a capitalization problem exists, both for raising money for the consultants and uppercasing the first letter of their sohriquet. Since Beltway in this case refers to a specific beltway. I capitalize the word, but do not capitalize the bandits, because such a description of individuals would embroil the writer in a lawsuit.

A related phrase, inside the Beltway, means "of interest to tea-leaf readers of Washington goings-on but strictly a yawner to the World Out There." On a recent "Meet the Press," Vice President George Bush sought to minimize the dispute between economist Martin Feldstein and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan by calling it an inside-the-Beltway thing that nobody really

The coinage of Beltway bandits should not be derogated as a nonce phrase, because it fills a need. We need a term to perform as an effective antonym to in-house, and the obvious opposite won't do.

I OU want to know why most Americans who have visited Peking think the Chinese leaders are stiffnecked? Because they hold meetings in huge, overstuffed chairs that are lined up next to each other, and participants talk to each other over their shoulders. If a meeting lasts longer than an hour, as they always do, you wind up with a stiff neck.

Another thing you'll see, proba-hly when President Reagan makes it over the Great Wall, is an antimacussar. Antimacassars, which have also vanished from the United States, are fixtures on Chinese chairs. When you see these lacy ornaments on the arms and backs of the chairs, remember that they originally performed an important function: protecting the fabric from macassar oil, from the Macassar district on the island of Celebes, an oil used to slick down hair.

New York Times Service

Larry Adler

Nearing 70, the Harmonica Virtuoso Sounds Off

On the 'Mouth Organ,' Beethoven and McCarthyism

By Richard Harrington Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — In casual conversation, Larry Adler drops names with an elan that would be boorish coming from anyone else. Considered the world's greatest harmonica virtuoso --- Adler insists it be called a mouth organ - he was the toast of two continents. Darius Milhaud, Ralph Vaughan Wil-liams and Malcolm Arnold wrote symphonic suites for him. Maurice Ravel gave him a special dispensation to play "Bolero" as he saw fit. Cole Porter. George Gershwin, Django Reinhardt and Duke Ellington were partners in duets. The team of Adler and tapdancer Paul Draper became one of the highest-paid concert at-tractions in the United States.

And then came the troubles, the hlacklist. Larry Adler, who had always been ontspoken, and who had often supported leftist causes, was swept up in the anticommunist hysteria of the Mc-Carthy era.

Larry Adler has lived in En-

gland since 1949, coming back only to visit his many friends, and for concerts.

Closing in on 70, he is a genial. compact man whose every hurried breath seems to carry an anecdote, a remembrance or an observation. He dresses stylishly, and the only incongruous notes are provided by the custom-made, silver-and-steel Hohner chromatic harmonica, a "Larry Adler Professional Model," cradled in his delicate hands.

Although it is the largest-selling instrument in the world, the harmonica seems forever grounded in the folk traditions of cowboy songs and hlues.

"and I'm not going to change it."
The son of a Baltimore plumber. Adler had never touched a harmonica until he was 14 and noticed a competition sponsored

by a newspaper. "I picked one up to get in the contest and found I had a facility." His repertoire was eclectic even then. "I leaned toward the clas-

sics," Adler recalls, In the newspaper's competition he performed Beethoven's Minuet in G.



"To me, it was just a means of getting the hell away from Baltimore."

cause one of the judges was the conductor of the Baltimore Symphony, and he was very impressed that I played Beethoven while everybody else played folk songs and 'St. Louis Blues.' "

Adler harbored no vision of the mouth organ as a great new in-strument. To me, it was just a means of getting the hell away from Baltimore," he says. "I hated Baltimore."

He had met an arranger who had casually said, "Kid, if you ever come to New York, look me Adler took him at his word, using his prize money for a train ticket north. In New York he auditioned for

the fabled Borah Minevitch and "That's the stererotype of the his Harmonica Rascals. "That instrument," Adler concedes, was beaven, that was all you could aspire to. He heard me and said, 'Kid, you stink.'

So I took a streetcar that went past the Paramount, where Rudy Vallee was playing. I got off, checked my bag at the Astor, snuck past the doorman, and talked Vallee into putting me on in his show. And I flopped. Nobody paid any attention. But at least Vallee didn't say, 'Kid, you

Undeterred, Adler managed to "I think I won the contest he- find work backing cartoons and doing novelty times. Eventually he landed his first contract. "One hundred dollars a week. Fourteen years old. 1928. That was mon-

By 1931 Adler was featured in Ziegfeld's "Smiles" revue along with Fred Astaire. Three years later he made his first Hollywood film, "Many Happy Returns." He was also expanding the repertoire of his instrument.

The dream world started to crash in 1947, when Adler joined a group of Hollywood notables who served as "silent observers" at the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in Washington - his last visit here before a concert last month.

His activity caught the eye of the flag-waving Hearst papers, and such columnists as Westbrook Pegler, Igor Cassini and Fulton Lewis Jr. started attacking Adler and the dancer Paul Draper as communist sympathizers.

In 1947 a Connecticut housewife tried to block an Adler-Draper concert on the ground that they were pro-communists sending their money directly to Moscow to be used against the American way of life. The concert went on, but Adler and Draper sued the woman for libel. The case ended in a hung jury, but the damage had been done. Suddenly contracts were repudiated, with Adler advised to sue if he wanted.

Unemployable, Adler moved to England. It was a decade before he could again find work in the United States. In 1959 Adler broke the ice with an extensive engagement at New York's Village Gate, an appearance underwritten, apparently secretly, by James Thurber and Kenneth

He had continued to work in Enrope and Australia, supporting himself hy doing soundtracks. In recent years, besides concert appearances and occasional recordings, Adler has become active as a writer, contributing regularly to British papers.

If he seems ready to forgive, Adler is certainly not ready to forget. At a dinner with Walter Cronkite not too long ago, he muses, "Cronkite said he was giad 'these days' were over. I said. Walter, come on, Ed Asner was just taken off the air for speaking out on El Salvador." Some fires never die out, it

seems, especially those that have burned you once.

MONTMARTRE POSTCARD Curbing Street 'Artists'

DARIS - Their countless canvasses of big-eyed waifs, the Eiffel Tower and instant portraits grace living room walls from Kokomo, Indiana, to Tokyo. But hard times are coming for hundreds of artists atop Montmartre.

Under a new city ordinance, the ranks of the street artists will be cut by more than half this spring in the-Place du Tertre, the 600-year-old. souare that sits in the shadow of Sacré Coeur basilica above Paga.

Their forced departure is the re-sult of a three-fold problem: loo many artists, too little space and too much hard-sell.

"No one wants to remove the artists completely, but there are too many of them in the summer and they're giving the area a bad name," said Andre Roussard, the owner of a Montmartre art gallery just off the square. "You can't cross. the street without being bothered by their aggressive selling techniques. The portrait artists are the worst. And what they're selling cannot be described as fine art." Roussard is president of an 18-

member commission overseeing the ordinance calling for thinning out and licensing street artists in the Place du Tertre, where a tourist can be immortalized in charcoal for a little over \$20 or pick up an oil painting for anywhere between \$35 and \$200 ··

Beginning March 1, only 160 artists at a time will be allowed to setup easels on the square. A total of 320 artists will be licensed to share the 160 places that have been outlined in white paint on the perime-

ter of the square.
"Last summer there were 700 artists working in the Place on Tertre and it caused a lot of problems," Roussard said. "The square is just too small for that number."

Throughout the 19th century, writers and painters were drawn to the boherman lifestyle and cobblestone streets of the Butte, as Montmartre is known locally. For a while, the area was the hterary and artistic center of the capital before it was abandoned for Montparnasse in 1914.

These days, Montmartre is the third most visited tourist site in Paris after the Georges Pompidou center and the Eiffel Tower, Legions of tour buses clog the streets

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in the summer and tourists spill our looking for an "original" French

The art they see is often neithe French nor original Factory-made prints from Tanwan and cheap son venirs abound. Roussard estimates that 75 percent of the artists in the

Square are foreigners.

The problem is not that we need less artists but more space. Said Teo Peng Seng, a 33-year-old from Singapore who has been doing charcoal portraits in the square for the past 10 years. In the summer the cafes on the square take in about three-quarters of the space with their outdoor searing.

Three associations of artists have asked Roussard's commission to create more space for artists by catting back on scatting of the seven cales. There's no question of the happening, Roussard said. One of the main reasons that tomist. come up here is for the atmosphere of the outdoor cases. I'm not against the artists. They're part of the attraction too But we must be in harmony of we risk making i bad simation worse."

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quality of work, but gives prefers
ence to those who have been operating in the square the longest
Roussard does not minice words
about the quality of the art "It's

about the quality of the art. "It's just folklore — the thought that struggling artists make their names there. No artist of any note came from selling on the square. In my opinion, the people who are there: aren't even artists. They're simply: salesmen. They want to make mon. cy, not art.

Not far away, in a narrow bar of the square, a few artists sat molling over Roussard's statements.

Joel, a 36-year-old Frenchman who does portraits on the square dadn't want his last name used."
Nobody wants to be known as a Montmartre artist if they're also trying to show their work in a galkery, he explained. It's not some thing you'd brag about to the attacked. Nobody's doing art for art's sake up here. You can't paint the same picture day after day and call: it art. But that's not to say we aren't talented We're filling a purpose ...

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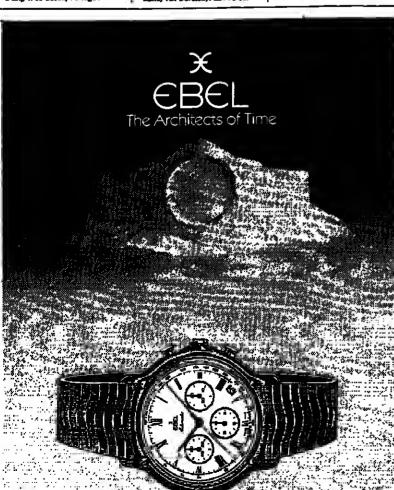
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